Brief London Alert

LONDON (CP)-The German air force returned to attack Lon-con tonight, touching off a thunderous barrage as "raiders overhead" bells rang in some office buildings.

The alert was brief, however,

Manitobans Get 1 Case Beer Daily

WINNIPEG (CP)-Beer quota days were but a memory in Wimipeg today with permit holders allowed a case of beer per day at Government liquor stores and beer parlors getting what customers described as "ample" supplies.

No longer are there queues at the liquor stores and seats are not at a premium in the beer

McAteer Weakens

BELFAST, Northern Ireland AP)—Hugh McAteer, 29-year-(AP)-Hugh old chief of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, and two other I.R.A. prisoners were taken from Belfast jail to the prison hospital late today, reportedly in a serious condition from a 24-day hun-

800 Nazis Killed In Train Wreck

NAPLES (AP)-Papers found on a German prisoner have disclosed that a train wreck 100 miles north of Rome recently caused 800 German casualties, Allied headquarters said today. The wreck was believed the work of

Air Transport Board

OTTAWA (CP) — Creation of an "air transport board" exclusively dealing with air traffic will be proposed by the government, Munitions Minister Howe an-nounced in the Commons this afternoon.

The board will take over the regulatory duties on rates and routes now performed by the Board of Transport Commissioners and advise the government on vays of bringing about a rapid development of transport by air.

Probe Gun Death

AGASSIZ, B.C. (CP)-Provincial police today are investigating the death of Angelo Seinia otto, 58, C.P.R. section foreman, at nearby Waleach. Seiniaotto's body was found Thursday in his

It was reported the man died of bullet wounds. Police and railroad officials have disclosed officially that death was due to

Record Narcotic Centre

ratio to population than any other city in Canada, Gordon Wismer. K.C., told the Court of Ap- few steel-and-concrete emplacepeal today when he opposed the application of Leò Shirley for a reduction of a two-year term imposed by Magistrate H. S. Wood Still Coming In on two charges of drug posses-sion. The court dismissed Shirley's plea.

Says Premier's Speech Full of Untruths

that a statement concerning him a canvasser to either bring or made by Prime Minister King mail their Red Cross subscrip-

welopment Bank bill recently,
Mr. Blackmore said he questioned whether there was some association between sugar interdisconline in the industrial behavior and the sugar interdisconline in the s ests and the government. Mr. tives, with the national total King, making a statement in standing at \$9,061,716—more reply, was critical of Mr. Black-than 90 per cent of the \$10,000,000 more's remarks and denied any suggestion of wrongful association between his party and sugar

Party for R.A.F.

A goodwill party for R.A.F. personnel at Patricia Bay will be

ersonnel at Patricia Bay will be addred by the city of Victoria atturday night.

Ald. W. H. Davies, who has harge of the entertainment, said day Miss Nellie Small's trouble (\$5,000,000), Manitoba \$525,900 charge of the entertainment, said-today Miss Nellie Small's troupe of girls would be taken to the air (\$350,000), Alberta \$401,000 port for the party and refresh (\$400,000), British Columbia port for the party and refresh-ments would be served. \$852,038 (\$800,000).

Victoria Daily Times

City temperatures for 24 hours:

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From Italy; Hit

Aircraft Plant

By RICHARD MASSOCK

combers in strong formation to

NAPLES (AP) - U.S. heavy

Heavy Bombers Pound Vienna

Where Hitler Would Strike

1940: Hitler struck Nor- 1941: Nazi blitz hit way. Low Countries, Russia, Yugoslavia, Crete.

... THIS SPRING

HITLER WONDERS

In Past Springs, the World Wondered

Allies Take Heights Above Cassino Rubble

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK NAPLES (AP) - Fifth Army forces have now fought their way through bomb-demolished Cassino to its southwestern outskirts and captured several prominent heights overlooking the ruined town, Allied headquarters announced today.

New Zealand troops who plunged into the rubble immediately after Wednesday's 2,500ton aerial bombardment encountered strong resistance from Germans fighting back from the ruins, but finally drove them from all except one corner of the town:

From that point strategic Route Via Casilina, leads into the

Liri valley and on to Rome. The Germans still were occupy ing the ruins of ancient Monte Cassino Abbey overlooking the town and from there were directing artillery and mortar fire on

Allied positions in the valley. The Germans were reported fighting hard to retain their hill positions west and northwest of the town where, the communique said Allied forces also were mak ing progress.

STRONGPOINTS HELD

On the beachhead south of Rome, U.S. troops beat back German counterattacks aimed at re-gaining two strong points taken two days ago near Carano, east of Carroceto. Casualties were inflicted on the Germans and some prisoners taken.

Inside Cassino Allied engineer played a major role, filling huge bomb craters and clearing a path through the rubble for tanks and foot soldiers. At one point it was ecessary to build a 70-foot bridge to permit tanks and other vehicles to cross a water-filled obstacle.

Eighteen Germans were taken prisoner soon after the New Zealanders had entered the town, it was officially announced, and two German tanks were knocked out west of the town New Zealand and Indian troops

met obstinate German opposition in the hills west of Cassino, but made short advances, occupying several heights not immediately identified.

MAKE FOR MONASTERY

The Allied forces had occupied hree-quarters of ruined Cassino by Thursday and Allied units were clawing their way up Mount Cassino to the Nazi-occupied ruins of the historic Benedictine nonastery at its summit.

Devastation wrought by Wednesday's bombing and shelling handicapped the advancing Allied infantry and tanks. They had to their way foot by foot through the wreckage under the fire of German multi-barrelled VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver has more narcotic addicts in the surrounding hills. But Allied officers doubted the

enemy could hold out long in the

"We must have been out when the canvasser called," is the telephone message received many times each day at Red Cross cam paign headquarters, 1006 Govern ment Street, "We still want to

OTTAWA (CP) — New Democracy Leader Blackmore said this afternoon in the Commons in Greater Victoria not visited by the extraction of the commons of the common of the comm tions to headquarters. This of-In debate on the Industrial De- fice will remain open until the

Six provinces have now passe their their objectives, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and British Columbia having done so earlier. Saskatchewan and Manitoba may pass their's by the week-end, na-tional headquarters of the society said today.

attack on the continent. No nation in the world, save only Germany and Russia, equals her effort; and only when the war is (\$600,000), Saskatchewan \$300,000 over and full research has re vealed the archives of these warif any nation exceeded her.

Railways to Drop Airway Interests Year After War

divest themselves of interests in airlines within one year from the end of the war, Munitions Minister Howe announced in the Commons this afternoon, and in the meantime no new routes, other than government-operated routes will be allocated to rail-

way-owned airlines.
Mr. Howe said the kind of competition which had characterized railway operation in Canada

was entering aviation. Trans-Canada Airlines will be divorced from the Canadian National Railways and the Canadian Pacific Railway Company will have to divest itself of a company, Canadian Pacific Airlines.

This means that the govern-ment-owned line, Trans-Canada Airlines, will be separated from the Canadian National Railways Canadian Pacific Airlines will be separated from the Ca-nadian Pacific Railway.

Mr. Howe said Prime Minister statement of aviation policy of a year ago stands. The main points of it domestically were that T.C.A. would operate international air routes from Canada and Trans-Canada air routes, but that other companies might operate feeder lines and north-south routes within Can-

Finns' Answer Rejecting Terms Delivered to Russia

By ROBERT N. STURDEVANT STOCKHOLM (AP) - Finland's reply to the Russian armistice terms was delivered to the Russian legation in Stockholm today and a Finnish diplomatic source told the Associated Press "I do not hold much hope for peace."

The reply presumably minister, for transmission to

draw from this hateful partner in southern Russia. ship" with Germany, King Gus-tav of Sweden urged Marshal ship" with Germany, King Gustav of Sweden urged Marshal Baron Carl Mannerhelm and other high Finnish government other high Finnish government figures to accept the Russian conditions.

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ances the reply has reached Moscow. The Finnish parliament was reliably reported to have rejected the terms during a secret German divisions, with Red Army help if needed, was said to have been the chief stumbling block.

coastal types, tankers and passenger vessels. First indication of this trend was announcement that

Germans Forced Across Dniester OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian Into Bessarabia

MOSCOW (CP-Reuters)—Mar-shal Ivan S. Konev's 2nd Ukrainian Army has already reached the Dniester River, frontier of Bessarabia and present border of Ru manian territory, at several points. The Germans are retreating across the river at Mogilev Podolski, with Red Army forces hot on their heels.

quarters in Iasi,

Around Proskurov the Red grinding German forces to pow-der. Northeast of the town the thunder of Soviet guns ceases from dawn to dusk. Mighty German counterattacks are being launched in the effort to hold

being overwhelmed as the Russians surge forward.

south, where the last German in the trap east of Nikolaev has been killed or taken prisoner, Gen. Rodion Malinovsky's forces are concentrating their assault on

cribed the state of roads in the Nikolaev region as "unimagin-ably bad," but somehow Red

tanks operate across their lines a late dispatch received by Izves-

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW (AP)-The German and Nazi troops seeking escape by rail and sea have tied up miles of communications in the mud of the Ukraine.

Black Sea port, and are drawn was up in a semi-circle around Nikohanded to Mme. Alexandra Kol- laev and are already battering servers said today. lontay, the 75-year-old Russian at its defc ces. Experts who pre-

Northwest of Odessa and Niko Moscow. The deadline for the laev, the Russians are rapidly Finnish answer to Russia's final expanding their hold on the proposals is Saturday.

The action followed a last-minute appeal from President tions route for Field Marshal von Mannstein's German armies

Columbia shipyards now engaged exclusively on government orders may soon receive outside orders

Army, like a giant mill, is slowly his vital bastion.
At Vinnitsa Nazi defences are

the Black Sea port itself.

Army guns are being rushed forward with the advancing infan-There is increasing panic among the enemy as Russian Now Commonplace

Russian units are about 70 miles northeast of Odessa, big

sitting Wednesday, Russian in other countries. The ships would sistence on internment of seven include heavy freighters, smaller Helsinki dispatches told of measures to preserve church archives and bank records in anticipation of renewed Russian air assaults.

this trend was announcement that the Dutch government has contracted with the Kaiser shipbuilding interests for construction of thino de Anguilli at a suburban Buenos Aires hospital, died to times but the contract of the property of the curves and bank records in anticipation of renewed Russian air assaults.

The army, which in normal times but the curves and bank records in anticipation of renewed Russian air assaults.

Marshal Fritz von Mannstein, it is believed, now has his head-

Two hundred miles to the One Soviet correspondent des

ton assault on Europe Wednesrecently designed Lancasters -

> size of attack the Germans now can expect any night, air ob-Experts who predicted 1,000not the exception, were careful

Atlantic Ocean

1,000-Plane Raids

By LOUIS V. HUNTER

to point out some targets in Germany are not big enough to be many are not big enough to be attacked by a force of that size of the Irish people as in happier without a wasteful splashover of years. ombs and that, therefore, it

what a tremendous extent the bomber command has expanded, O'Connell Street, where blood bomber command has expanded, and an idea of British-Canadian tack substantially heavier than shamrock. any of the Luftwaffe's major There v blows at British targets during

Pubs Closed, Gloomy in Eire By LOUIS V. HUNTER LONDON (CP) - The 3,000 St. Patrick's Day

FRANCE

Adolf Hitler & Co. are on the tough end of this spring's \$64 question: "Where—and when—will the Allies strike next?"

GREAT

BRITAIN

By ROGER GREENE army appeared today unable to day night by more than 1,000 DUBLIN (AP).—The bells of hold the mounting Red Army drives on Odessa and Nikolaev, R.C.A.F.—some of them the most troubled Eire this St. Patrick's four-engined bombers, R.A.F. and an uneasy peace rang out in R.C.A.F .- some of them the most troubled Eire this St. Patrick's Day. The warning of Prime ers with a time-loss of 23,408 man-Minister Churchill that the days, compared with 21 disputes was an actual display of the Bomber Command's front - line the outer world hung heavy over strength, and represented the the nation.

Britain has said that the quarantine of Eire is necessary in January, 1943. to safeguard against possible leakage of information about Allied preinvasion movements bomber attacks will be the rule, and Eire on the holiday looked forward to grim days rivalling, if not surpassing, the leanness of wartime Britain.

Dublin was thronged, but all should not be expected bomber the pubs were closed, and the command will send out 1,000 heavies on every raid. Wednesday's effort revealed to inner lift of "A wee drap o' the

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It is understood Finland will announce the contents of its note common after receiving assurument orders are completed, it was larged to the contents of the

There were loudspeakers at street corners blaring lively Irish jigs. However, instead of mileslong St. Patrick's Day parades the demonstrations was limited power. to a small group of Red Cross nurses and a column of some 200 unarmed Home Guards, led by

The army, which in normal times put on a three-hour march,

Less Time Lost Through Strikes OTTAWA (CP)-Time-loss as

1942: Allies feared thit-ler would strike across world wondered less fearfully about

North Sea

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reduced in January, the Labor Department reported in figures made public today.

During the month there were 26 disputes involving 8,140 workdays, compared with 21 disputes with 36,142 workers and a loss of 57,227 man-days in December and 34 disputes involving 19,857 workers and a loss of 166,707 man-days

U.S. to Withhold O.K. On Badoglio

WASHINGTON (AP) - State Secretary Cordell Hull made it clear today that the United States would not consider extending diplomatic recognition to the Badoglio government in Italy.

He also disclosed at a news conference that the U.S. was not consulted by the Soviet government prior to Moscow's decision to exchange official representatives with the Badoglio regime.

both Washington and London possibly had approved Russia's recognition of the Badoglio government because, according to theory, London secretly wanted to see the regime strengthened

Fall Kills Boy

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) -Dennis Neil Salmon, five, died in a hospital today from injuries suffered when he fell 30 feet down the stair well of an apartment house here Feb. 25.

extensive paring

World Air Plan OTTAWA (CP) — Munitions Minister Howe announced in the Commons this afternoon the gov-ernment in international conferences will support proposals for

He said the government's view of the functions of such an authority is that it should:

eration and goodwill; 2. Ensure that international air routes and services are divided fairly and equitably among 3. Meet the needs of the people

4. Contribute to the establishmanent system of general se-

Pucheu's Appeal

ALGIERS (AP)— Frenchi nilitary appellate tribunal today denied the appeal of Pierre Pucheu, former Interior Minister in the Petain government, convicted last week of treason and

last hope for life except for an appeal to Gen. Charles de Gaulle. The case now goes automatically to the "commission of clemency," which will submit recommendations to Gen. de

United States and the Dominions. England have undergone revolutions as a factor of the college of address usually used. This encounter of the college of the

Britons Tired of Fortress Role . . . Revenge Is in the Air (This is the first of a series of | The signs of total war are on | find it you must go outside the | little changed. But agriculture in | across the Channel, where the

tour of the British Isles.)

By G. V. FERGUSON one are the days when only by desperate effort could barely sufficient food and supplies run the terrible gauntlet of the U-boats. Today Britain is a bristling island fortress, full of strength which daily grows as more men and more supplies of every kind are poured into this spearhead of the

She is an island fully embattled

articles on the bristling island fortress of Britain, written for the Victoria Times and Winnipeg and a handful of London night Free Press, by G. V. Ferguson. clubs can you find a pallid imitation for the victoria Times and Winnipeg and a handful of London night free Press, by G. V. Ferguson. clubs can you find a pallid imitation for the victoria Times and Winnipeg and a handful of London night for the victoria Times and Winnipeg and a handful of London night for the victoria Times and Winnipeg and a handful of London night for the victoria Times and Winnipeg and a handful of London night for the victoria Times and Winnipeg and a handful of London night for the victoria Times and Winnipeg and the victoria free Press, by G. V. Ferguson. clubs can you find a pallid imitalless divisions of American sollandowners who feel their lovely who has just returned from a tion of the old peacetime spending diers. on nonessentials. The people look neat enough, but plain and Britain is no longer beleagured. shabby. Fur coats show signs of wear and tear. Most women have neither rouge nor lipstick. Every train is badly crowded. Most run late. Unless you are lucky you carry your own bags at the stations, and neither tears nor bribes will produce a taxi at

UP LONDON

ish lane, suddenly finding your-self in the midst of a huge ammunition dump. Somewhere elsewhere your car carries you round a bend in the road and there, before you, stretches the thousands and thousands of yards of heavy macadam runways of a bomber station, or the lesser sized field of the Spitfires. On roads and railways alike you meet vast

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UNDERGONE REVOLUTION

Even the quietest parts of rural talk about the Second Front than quarters of the Invasion Front hospital the words "in hospital the words "in hospital" be added to the unit

bureaucrats.

And 28 you see all this you reflect on the days of 1940 when full realization of all that that that And as you see an this you reflect on the days of 1940 when Britain stood alone and it seemed hardly possible she could survive the storm. The impact of that shock has revitalized her. Her thews and sinews are those of youth. Her thrice-torpedoed seamen have won the Battle of the Atlantic. Allies have sprung to her side, and Britain today imto the side, and bri

day spanned the Alps into Hit-ler's realm to bomb the Vienna area by daylight from Mediter ranean bases. (The United Nations radio at Algiers said an aircraft factory at Vienna was hit.) The announcement followed by a few hours disclosure that British four engined bombers includ-ing Halifaxes, now are operating

in the Mediterranean theatre. They played a major role in a smashing attack on Sofia Thurs-day night. The strong raiding force today met no German fighters but the first formations ran into intense anti-aircraft fire. Other formations said the ground resistance

was only moderate and toward the end of the attack crewmen

reported none at all. RAIDED FIRST IN 1942

Vienna, on the Danube, noted for its leisurely habits and cultural centres, was bombed for the first time by Russian planes in September, 1942. British and U.S. planes hit the area for the first time last August when African-based aircraft struck the Messerschmitt aircraft plant at Wiener Neustadt, 25 miles west

A few subsequent raids were carried out in the same area. The Germans are reported to have shifted much of Berlin's government business to the former Austrian capital. Last month, nowever, they were reported premeasures in anticipation of further raids. The city, which had a population of nearly 2,000,000 in 1939, is 470 miles from the Foggia air base in Italy and over 800 miles from London.

Canada to Back

establishing an "international air transport authority with effective powers.

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Tribunal Rejects

sentenced to death.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

"Bermuda — from Playground to Island Fortress," illustrated with technicolor film, Jack Arnold of Bermuda: First United Church, Friday, March 17, at 8 p.m. Tickets 25c, obtainable at Fletchers Music Store. Fletchers Music Store.

Linen shower, St. Joseph's Hospital auditorium, Thursday, March 23. All friends of the hospital invited. Tea and musical

Past Noble Grands of Rebecca Lodge, rummage sale, Saturday, March 18. 717 View St. *** Gpr R (: Marcu

will present "The Bird of St. R.C.E., Morden, Man.; Spr. (Act-Patrick," a comedy in two acts, ing Cpl.) M. H. Patriquin, R.C.E.,

Monday next, Royal Victoria Theatre. Reservations at Flet-

W.A. Channel Island Society draw for blanket won by Mr. C. Courts, ticket No. 648.



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Soldier Among 58 Given Decorations

OTTAWA (CP) - Defen Headquarters Thursday night announced the King had approved the award of 58 decorations to members of the Canadian Active Army for valor in the Italian campaign.

Among the 58 is L.Cpl. John Herbert Teece of South Pender Island, B.C., Canadian Infantry Corps, who receives the Military Medal. He was born at Enderby B.C., in 1918, later moving to South Pender Island, where he lived at the time of his enlistment in the army in July, 1940. He went overseas in September, 1942, and was promoted to his present rank in December. His father, John Herbert Teece of South Pender Island, is his nextof-kin.

Three Brigadiers, H. D. Gra-ham of Trenton, Ont., B. M. Hoff-meister of Vancouver, and J. C. Jefferson of Edmonton have been awarded a bar to the Distin guished Service Order.

Membership in the Distin-guished Service Order has been guisned Service Order has been awarded four officers, Maj. (Acting Lt. Col.) A. A. Kennedy of Owen Sound, Ont.; Maj. (Acting Lt. Col.) J. V. Allard of Three Rivers, Que.; Maj. S. W. Thompson of Salmon Arm, B.C., and Lieut. (Acting Capt.) J. F. Mc-Lean of Penticton, B.C.

In addition, 16 officers have been awarded the Military Cross, two other ranks the Distinguished Conduct Medal and "other ranks the Military Medal. The headannouncement said citations covering the awards are not yet available.

Others decorated were

MILITARY CROSS Capt. G. A. Eaton, R.C.A.,

North Bay, Ont.; Capt. R. G. Fitzgerald, R.C.A., Palgrave, Ont.; Hon. Capt. W. E. L. Smith, Canadian Chaplain Service, Grafton, Ont.; Lieut. D. G. Bagg, C.I.C., St. John, N.B.; Lieut. A. D. Carpenter, R.C.A., Toronto; Lieut. B. S. Eby, C.I.C., Toronto; Lieut. S. E. Liplin, C.I.C., Mont real; Capt. (Acting Maj.) J. R. Stone, C.I.C., Blueberry Mountain, Alta.; Capt. (Acting Maj.) W. DeN. Watson, C.I.C., Banff, Alta.; Capt. J. C. Armstrong, Canadian Armored Corps, Derby, N.Y., U.S.A.; Capt. J. M. Gal-braith, R.C.C.S., Winnipeg; Lieut. (Acting Capt.) T. H. Burdett, C.I.C., Eastview, Ottawa; Lleut. (Acting Capt.) D. S. Harley, C.I.C., Calgary; Lieut. (Acting Capt.) R. F. S. Robertson, C.I.C., Vancouver; Lieut. D. E. Smith, C.I.C., St. John, N.B.; Capt. E. W. Smith, Canadian Armored Corps, North Bay, Ont.; Pte. J. W. Marshall, C.I.C., Wallaceburg, Ont.

DISTINGUISHED CONDUCT MEDAL

Sgt. W. Demmy, C.I.C., Fen-wood, Sask.; Cpl. C. G. Forrest, C.I.C., Westmount, Que.

Rummage Sale, 1233 Government Street, Saturday, March 18, at 9 o'clock. Ottawa; Lance-Sgt. (Acting Sgt.)
O. L. Mellick, R.C.E., Thedford, St. Ann's Guardian Angel Club Ont.; Spr. M. C. McNaughton, Patrick, and other attractive musical numbers at St. Ann's Auditorium, on Thursday evening, March 16, at Ont.; Lance-Sgt. R. E. MacDonthi, Lan Waye, C.I.C., Sydney Mines, N.S.; soils other to present a savings waye, C.I.C., Sydney Mines, N.S.; certificate to every baby "born about all I can tell you, though." the Vichy government of the control of the contr lingar, Sask.; CSM. G. R. Keeler. Soldier Week" was published, C.I.C., St. Catharines, Ont.; Arma two Wolverhampton businessment S.Sgt, J. A. McCoig, R.O.
O.C., Fairbanks, Alaska; Sgt
(Acting CSM) W. D. Davidson,
C.I.C., New Westminster; Sgt. H.
S. Dracup, C.I.C., Belleville, Ont.;
child because of the circum-Sgt. F. J. Fontaine, Caradian Armored Corps, Toronto; Sgt. A. J. Hocking, C.I.C., London, Ont.;
Sgt. J. P. J. Rousseau, C.I.C.,
Ste. Hyacinthe, Que.; Sgt. E. N.
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(Acting Bdr.) W. J. Doucette, R.C.A., Marysville, N.B.; L.Cpl.

C. J. Davino, C.I.C., Hamilton, Ont.; L-Cpl. G. F. Clason, C.I.C., Long Meadow, Mass., U.S.A.; Ptc. R. B. Crane, C.I.C., Sydney, N.S.; Pte. G. S. O. MacFarlane, R.C.A.

S.C., Oakville, Ont.; Pte. J. W. Marshall, C.I.C., Wallaceburg,

BUENOS AIRES (AP)-The

post office department Thursday

rdered Reuter's news agency to

the installation of monitoring equipment in the government's communication division. The As-sociated Press and the United

Press received similar instructions two weeks ago.

scontinue operation of a leased eletype circuit between Busnos Aires and Montevideo pending

Ont.

Break in News

Stewart, C.I.C., Fort William, Ont.; Lance-Sgt. (Acting Sgt.) J. E. W. Dick, C.I.C., Edmonton; ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)-Lance-Sgt., W. W. Melvin, C.I.C., Niagara Falls, Ont.; Bdr. (Acting Lance-Sgt.) A. Hope, R.C.A., Colborne, Ont.; Cpl. (Acting Sgt.) G. A. Campion, C.I.C., Tofield,

Two young purse snatchers grabbed Mrs. Rachael White-head's handbag Thursday night. It contained \$3,003 in cash, \$164 in cheques and a \$75 diamond ring. A detective later found the bag atop a parked automobile. In it were \$3,000 in bills, the cheques and the ring. Missing _\$3.

stances of its birth and asked-that their action should not be

BACK TO ALBERTA

More than 2,000 prairie farmers and agricultural workers who have been "on loan" to British Columbia industries during the winter months must be rel for return to their farm work by April 15, William McKinstry, regional superintendent of National Selective Service, said to-

"Owing to the importance of food production, all employers of labor in British Columbia must

The trek from British Colum-

South Pender Island | Workers Review Navy League Activities | Canada's Honor Roll



Officers of the Victoria branch, Navy League, left to right: Mrs. Gordon Bowes, assistant secretary, J. Preudhomme, chairman of Prince Robert House committee; J. L. Dunlop, secretary; Capt. R. W. McMurray, president; Magistrate H. C. Hall, chairman of Sea Cadets committee; Maj. G. S. Yardley, Sea Cadet organizer, and E. Stonham, honorary treasurer.

trate H. C. Hall); Rainbow Sea Cadets (Lt. Cmdr. P. W. Tribe),

and War Comforts committee

The Sea Cadet organizer's re

(Brig. L. W. Miller).

President and officers of the Victoria branch, Navy League the meeting, those already made of Canada, will be elected next Thursday from the list of 20 directors returned by acclamation at the annual meeting held at Two new members were added to the slate of 1943 directors—

Mrs. RAI, Shanks and A. Cownden. Entire board follows: Capt. R. W. McMurray, B.C. Coast Steamships (1943 president); J. L. Dunlop, E. Stonham, Brig. L. W. Miller, Comdr. H. R. Tingley, T. J. Goodlake, Dr. E. W. Boak, Ald W. I. Morgan, H. L. Campbell, Magistrate H. C. Hall, Earl G. McMinn, Colin T. Martin, H. M. Francis, Kenneth Drury, Ernest Evans, H. S. Hurn, Maj. Ernest Evans, H. S. Hurn, Maj. after much discussion, is to be G. S. Yardley and Mrs. L. A. the formation of sea cadets out

Genge.
Ex-officio executive members

Corporation, said today the new

policy of free time for political

from recommendations by an all-

tionalist member of the Quebec Legislative Assembly, that the

division of time was unfair and

that Dr. Frigon's attitude was "dictorial."

"Our policy on free time for

political broadcasts was based on

suggestions from an all-party

reached mutual agreement on the

subject," Dr. Frigon said.

Savings for All

committee,

was commenting

Broadcast Rules

Shaped By Parties

U.S. Fleet Ready For Clash With Japs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-A OTTAWA (CP)-Dr. Augstin Frigon, acting general manager of the Canadian Broadcasting head-on clash of the U.S. navy and the Japanese main fleet "could end with only one result and "would expedite and simpbroadcasts was not based on either his own or the board of lify the whole conduct o fthe governors' suggestions but came war," Rear-Admiral Carleton H. Wright said today.

The commandant of the 12th charges by Rene Chaloult, Na. Naval District said "I do not predict an early Allied victory against the Japanese," but "there auditor. is no longer any question as to which side is carrying the ball in the central Pacific."

'We Art at — —'

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP) Job for Deat -A Grand Island man in the

U.S. navy, recently shipped dio said Thursday night that abroad, wrote: "We asked the Marcel Deat, one-time French censor and he said it was al! Pte. H. W. Pelly, C.I.C., Guysborough, N.S.; Sgt. J. C. Reid, (CP)—When Mayor F. S. Thompcl. C.I.C., London, Ont.; Pte. H. S. son's offer to present a savings (deleted by censor). That is son's offer to present a savings (deleted by censor). That is labor and secretary of state in

ing the president's report (Capt. R. W. McMurray) financial re- He added that he was convinced Prince Robert House last nuight. port (E. Stonham, honorary corps formed outside school were treasurer); Prince Aobert House more successful than those in th Committee (J. Preudhomme); Sea Cadet committee (Magis-Lieut, Norris Harwood, com anding officer of Rainbow cadets, outlined activities of this

would wear the R.C.S.C. uniform

Ten reports were presented at the cadet movement. Maj. Yard

corps since formation with three officers, 39 cadets and a tender of seven last September, Activiport, delivered by Maj. Geo. Yard-ley, explained the difficulties in manship, target practice ties included field training, sea establishing sea and air cadet trips to sea made possible by corps in up-island high schools. Women's Auxiliary report, pre-

corps in up-island high schools. Final result, Maj. Yardley said, sented by Mrs. R. H. Shanks, re-vealed that during the year teas, side the schools at Nanaimo and a \$50 War Bond contest, tag day Comox, and air cadets operating and knitting of wool garment are: Mrs. Austin King, Navy
League W.A. president; Jules
Prudhomme, chairman, Prince mittee, composed of representabeing accomplished by the auxili-Robert House committee; Allan lives of the navy, army and air ary, Keeping in touch with the Sea cadets through the boys' secondary Veterans' Branch 42, R. H. B. Ker, Maj. Yardley and a retary, Mrs. T. Davies, they were Canadian Legion, and Mrs. A. chosen civilian will be called upon to settle all Vancouver Island needed for the boys in training questions arising in future about she said

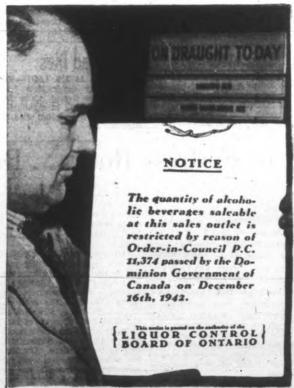
> Langford Club Buys Community Hall Site

LANGFORD — Two acres of land on the Island Highway near Florence Lake road have purchased by the Langford Com munity Club as a site for the pro posed Community Hall, it was announced by Mrs. A. F. Bayles at the club meeting Wednesday

Miss Joyce Seely was appointed vice-president, succeeding G Kerr. F. Hayton was elected to the ways and means committee and P Strachan to the executive N. Brown was appointed Plans were made for a dance

and box-social April 28, and Mrs E. F. LeQuesne and Mrs. H. A. phone card parties April 22.

LONDON CP)-The Vichy raair minister. d pro-Nazi editor



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McMarch April 15," beer supplied to hotels. Prime Minister Mackenzie King announcing the lifting of federal restriction on beer sale Monday, called this sign misleading. He pointed out that the federal government ordered only the 10 per cent cut and that the province added the additional 15 per cent itself. bia industries to prairie farms is sign misleading. He pointed out that the federal government an annual wartime occurrance.

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Manitoba Regt. McIVQR, William, Ptc., Gl

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SUMMERS, Clayton William Cnarles,
Tpr., Owen Sound, Ont.,
WALKER, Malcolm, A.-Cpl., Madoe, Ont.
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BEYAN, Edward William, Gnr., Greenwood Liezos, John James, Bdr., Sudbury, Ont.

ALENNEDY, Cyril, Gnr., Neepawa, Man.
MONEIL, Hector, Gnr., Glace Bay, N.S.
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Blackhill, Durham, Eng.
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oux Lookeut, Ont. DUQUETTE, Arthur Mose, Tpr., North ay. Ont. FROST, William Joseph, Cpl., Edmonon, Alta. GOLSTEIN, Morris, Tpr., Montreal. KIRK, Roy William Thomas, Tpr.,

MYLES, George Thomas, Sgt., Lacombe SMITH, Erland Ray, Tpr., Smithville. smash the raid. WATSON, Douglas Alvin, Tpr., Abbots-

nt. PAIRBAIRN, Elton William, Gnr., Hen-HEALY, Harold John, Gnr., Owen HOGBIN, Wilfred. Gnr., Verdun, Que. PARKINSON, Harold William, Gnr., Kin-

Royal Canadian Engineers BAILEY, William Kent, Spr., Camrose, HASSARD, Harold Michael, Spr., Hamil- hours, and four times this month. the latter's Sunday night broad-

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mitral Ontario Regt.

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MACDONALD, Reginald Archibald CammacCopper Cliff. Ont.
TENCH, William Gerrard, L.-Cpl., Toryards of Aulnoye, only four miles WOODROW, Gordon Albert, Pte., Tor-

PALMER, John Henry, Pte., Ajax, Ont. Rest, de Quebee
PARENT, Paul Emile, Pte., Montreal.
REYNOLD, Roger, A., Cpi., Lachine, Que.
VALIQUETTE, Lucien, Pte., Montreal.
Nova Scotia and P.E.I. Rest.
BARTLETT, Colin Aubrey, Pte., Waln, N.S. JAMES, John Frederick, Pte., Glace Bay, N.S. Bay, N.S.
MACLEOD, Archibald, Ptc., Donkin, N.S.
STEWART, Cecil James, Ptc., Northam,
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iew Brunswick Regt. BUTLER, Burns James, A.-L.-Cpl., Glen-oe, N.B. IER, Rudolph Joseph, Pte., Monc-CORMIER, Rudolph Joseph, Pve., Mone-on, N.B. LEGERE, Cyril Joseph, Pte., Halifax, N.S. O'NEILL, Samuel Thompson, Pte., Ar-

O'NEILL, Samuel Thompson, Pie., Arburette, N.B.
FELLETIER, Teddy Joseph, Cpl., Grand Palls, N.B.
Manitoba Bert,
BARR, Thomas, Pie., Sandy Lake, Man.
McDONALD, William Herbert, Pie.,
Bossendale, Man.
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Essex: Ens.
Saskatchewan Regt.
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or. Ont.
FINE. Louis. Ptc., Montreal.
HENDERSON, James Mitchell, Ptc.,
Brandon, Man.
KEPPEL, John Archibald Christian, Cpl. LAWRENCE, Ronald, Pte., Mascouche, READ, Stephen Westley, Ptc., Regina. STEELE, William Donald, L.-Cpl., Winnipes,
SUHHERLAND, Norman Ronald, Pte.
North Bay, Ont.
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MINOR. John Louis. Dvr., Marrath, Alta
SHAKER, George, Pte., Sherbrooke, Que.
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MISSING AND WOUNDED-Rest. de Quebec DELISLE, Robert, Pte., S REPORTED SAFE
Manitoba Rest.
PROKOPCHUK, Donald, Ptc., Sandy
Lake, Man.

Heavy Bombers Blast Michelin Tire Plant, **Amiens Rail Targets**

LONDON (CP)-The Michelin rubber tire factory at Clermond-Ferrand, 30 miles southwest of Vichy, and railway targets at Amiens, master cogs in Hitler's anti-invasion machine, were at tacked Thursday night by R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. heavy bombers while Mosquitoes struck at west-ern Germany, the Air Ministry

All participating planes re-turned safely. It was learned of Victoria, \$1,500; B.C. Telephone Canadian Halifaxes constituted Co. Ltd., \$1,000; Miss J. M.

successive night blow by the R.A.F. More than 1,000 R.A.F. heavyweights - including the largest force of bombers the R.C. A.F. has ever sent out in a single night - unloaded 3,000 tons of bombs Wednesday night on Stuttgart, Munich and other targets in Germany.

It was announced that the

that American heavy bombers and fighters in a daylight raid Thursday on Ulm and Friedrichshaven in southern Germany shot down a total of 125 enemy planes, whittling another seg-ment out of Adolf Hitler's defensive air force.

Gunners of the heavy bombers counted for 48 of the enemy single and twin-engined fighters. a strategic air force announce-ment said, while the fighters downed 77. Twelve U.S. fighters and 22 bombers were lost.

The Germans even sent black-painted night fighters their desperate SOFIA HIT AGAIN

Fleets of minelayers also car-Thursday night,

ters, thundering to Clermont-Ferrand in a clear night sky, deposited a well-concentrated rardine, Ont.
STOLAR, Michael, Gnr., West Wickham, Kent, Ens.
WELCH, Karl Knox James, Gnr.,
Amiens, a key Amiens, a key rail junction

had been hit three times in 48

south of Amiens and an impor tant point in the line between Lille and the Channel ports of Dunkerque and Calais.

Amiens is 81 miles north of Paris and about 30 miles from Pas de Calais. It has a peace time population of more than 80,000.

Clermont-Ferrand is one of the most important centres of the rubber industry on the continent of Europe, and was last hit by Mosquitoes March 12. MACDONALD'S LTD.

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Nimmo, \$25; George Stokes, \$50;

Ewing, \$25; Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Garrod, \$30: T. Alexander and Sons, \$25; J. B. Clearihue, \$25; Dicks Dress Shoppe, \$25; Fashion Bootery, \$25; Hobbs Glass Ltd., \$25; R. V. Hocking, \$25; Royal Dominion Cafe, \$35; Marchant, \$25; Dr. C. W. Sanders, \$25; C. B. Peterson, \$25; Anon., \$100; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Beaumont, \$50; James A. Boyd, \$25; Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Flavell, \$40: Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Frame \$25; Mrs. C. H. Gray, \$100; Anon. It was announced that the R.A.F. unloaded some of its new Miss Hick, \$42.5; Miss C. Lothian, \$25; T. C. Maitland, \$25; Mrs. the Michelin works in a precision attack.

A U.S. communique announced A U.S. communique announced Pisher, \$100; Mrs. C. W. Graham, \$25; R. Hardie, \$25; Mrs. E. W. \$25: R. Hardie, \$25: Mrs. E. W. Izard, \$25; P. F. Mumford, \$25; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Trousdell, \$50; Anon., \$50; Mrs. E. M. Brod-hurst, \$25; R. Bryden, \$50; E. W. Gale, \$50; Mrs. H. R. Gale, \$50; W. J. Gilby, \$50; Nathaniel Gray, \$25; E. W. Hockley, \$25; G. H. May, \$50; H. L. Salmon, \$25; Mrs. Scott-Moncrief. Lionel E. Taylor, \$50; A. H. Westinghouse, \$50; Mr. and Mrs. G V. Williams, \$50; G. Wyllys, \$75; Mrs. H. Wyllys, \$25.

> Network to Produce Winchell's Scripts

WASHINGTON (AP)-Order ing an investigation of radio com-ments by Walter Winchell, the ed out widespread operations subpoena on the Blue Network Thursday night, to produce all scripts and recordings of the Winchell broadcasts for the last two years.

Chairman Martin Dies (Dem. Tex.) of the committee set up by the House of Representatives to investigate un-American activibetween Paris and the Channel, ties, currently is engaged in a controversy with Winchell over HASSARD, Haroid Sciences, Spr., Hamilton, Ont.
HUTTON, Kenneth Porter, Spr., Scandinavia, Man.

It was one of the targets in the casts. Dies recently charged in
the House the newspaper coiumnist and radio commentator "smear" Congress.

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B.C.-Built Ship

VANCOUVER (CP)-A Van-

man submarine after torpedo

blasts from the U-boat had failed

rard Shipyards here Thursday.

reached South America without

ess of a man after a 600-mile

lifeboat journey. Date and lo-cation of the sinking and the name of the freighter could not

be released for security reasons Because of previous ordeals

suffered by the 10,000-ton ship on voyages to Tunis and Mur-

mansk, Capt, Walker and his command had been transferred

to the "quieter" run in the south

The crew abandoned ship after

the freighter before it would ratic principles."

a torpedo blast, but the U-boat was forced to surface and shell

Atlantic

Moncton Cadets Win Challenge Cup

MONCTON, N.B. (CP)—W. d has been received here that the cadet corps of Moncton High School won the King George V Challenge Cup for the youth of couver-built freighter was shelled the Empire shooting competition to the bottom of the south Atlantic some time ago by a Ger-

The trophy is awarded annually to the corps or unit submitting the highest marks, as a team, in corps. The trophy was held in William Walker, D.S.O., comproportion to the size of the Corp of West Saint John, N.B.



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NEW, IMPROVED **OVALTINE**

All Branches of Canadian Services To Participate in War in Pacific By FRANK FLAHERTY __ disputes apart from wage increase, with Mr. Justice G. B. O'Connor of Edmonton as chair undelivered Supplies.

forces will take part in the Pacific war was given the House of Commons Thursday evening by Navy Minister Macdonald, but at the same time he turned aside questions as to when and how it will be done,

As a prelude to the important announcement of Canadian pro-posals to other countries on the egulation of international civil aviation, coming today from Mu-nitions Minister Howe, and a postscript to a series of govern-mental announcements Thursday, Mr. Macdonald spent some hours answering questions on his naval estimates.

It was Howard C. Green, P. C., Vancouver South, consistent advancouver South, consistent advocate of more active participa-tion by 'Canada in the war against Japan, who raised the question of action on the Pacific, out Mr. Macdonald stressed the big job the Canadian navy is doing in the Atlantic, and the big operations pending in Europe in which it will participate.

"We are disposing our fleet to the very best possible advantage in accordance with the plan agreed upon by all those vitally concerned—Canada, the United States and Great Britain," he

Thursday's batch of announce ments included the following from Prime Minister King: Mexico and Canada have agreed exchange ambassadors. Hon. to exchange ambassauris.
W. F. A. Turgeon, veteran judge turned diplomat, will represent

Canada at Mexico City, and Dr. Francisco del Rio Canado will reesent Mexico in Ottawa. Mr. Justice C. P. McTague has resigned as chairman of the Naional War Labord Board. Finance Minister Ilsley take a few weeks' rest and in his

absence Defence Minister Rals-ton will be acting Minister of Almost identical agreements with the United Kingdom, Russia and Australia covering Cana-dian mutual aid contributions to

those countries have been signed. to do their deadly work, Capt. said in a letter received by Bur-

Coldwell Pleased

With CBC Plan

Twenty-one shells were fired into the hold of the freighter be-fore she sank. The British crew

OTTAWA (CP)-M. J. Cold-

Broadcasting Corporation regu-lations permitting the broadcast-

ing of political speeches, with specific periods of broadcasting allowed various national parties,

was "in conformity with democ-

It was essential the Canadian

tunity of hearing the points of view of various parties with

"The fact that this time is free

glance they appeared fair to the

"I am glad to note there has

peen an extension of broadcast-

ing facilities during provincial elections, and that is a step in the

ight direction," he continued

governors is another indication

Altogether the action of the CBC

time between parties, but at first Columbia.

ational programs.

well, C.C.F. leader, said in an interview that the new Canadian

higher.

man, and Mr. Justice J. N. Fran-coeur of Quebec, vice-chairman.

with the United Kingdom and the tive equipment supplied under Soviet Union were signed in Ottawa Feb. 11, and that with Austawa Feb. 11, and that with Aust tralia March 9, but they cover all deliveries of supplies made up to now under the \$1,000,000,000.

The right is also reserved to

Canada of some of the goods de-livered under special conditions. In a statement to the House Mr. King said "the Mutual Aid Act was based on a realization that the provision of materials to the common cause was no less vital and no less a duty than the pro-

Make available such supplies as the government may author-

Here is what the other parties King. agree to do

cles, services, facilities or infor-mation" as they may be able to been delivered under informal and may be agreed upon;
In the case of Russia, nego-

tiate protocols with Canada setting forth the nature, quantities and delivery dates of supplies to be made available from Canada;
In the case of the United King dom and Australia, support appliation to Parliament after the end of the fiscal year, March 31. cations for supplies with such information as Canada may reinformation as Canada may require to decide on applications the United Kingdom under the

the agreement; Use supplies delivered in the joint prosecution of the war; and other United Nations, but

jointly affirm their adherence to non-cash basis. "all the economic objectives" of The main di the Atlantic Charter and their ciple between the Canadian agreements and those made by vantageous economic relations among themselves and through the United States under lease-lenu to the those of bombs dumped into the accompanying artillery bombardment, it there are recommendative to the control of the through the states and through the transfer of the transfer o

Mutual Aid Act

Details Disclosed

Labor Minister Mitchell anonomed the set-up of the new Wartime Labor Relations Board which will deal with questions of union recognition and all labor of union recognition and all labor of union recognition and all labor of the Russia agreement.

out the world.

In the case of Britain and Australia, Canada retains title to cargo ships delivered and still in republic entered the war, call for a settlement on such terms as the President may deem satisfactory and these terms have never been defined.

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in the public interest."

Ratio of Officers

He gave the figures in answer

Mr. Macdonald said the chief

were just as efficient as them.

With 12,101 Workers

pointed 43 boards and commis-sions with a total of 12,101 em-

return tabled today in the Commons for W. K. Esling, Pro. Con.,

Largest number of employ-ees, 5,234, is in the Unemploy-

which, although appointed dur-ing the war, is a permanent

Insurance Commission,

The Prices Board, with

Kootenay West.

43 Boards Created

Supplies not delivered when the war ends are to revert to

Four members represent labor and four others employers.

The mutual aid agreements other parties to transfer automother by the United Kingdom and the labor acculments and the labor acculment.

all deliveries of supple to now under the \$1,000,000,000 to now under the \$1,000,000,000 Mutual Aid Act of last year as well as all future deliveries.

The right is ask for transfer after the war on any remaining delivered equipment to Canadian forces still serving overseas, if required, instead of shipping additional from the right stead of shipping additional from Canada. There is also the right to ask for the return to Canada of any aircraft and automotive equipment still serviceble, if needed for domestic use,

"It has been our purpose in instituting the mutual aid proceision of fighting men." dure to leave at the end of the Here is what Canada agrees to war no indeterminate obligations arising from the provision war supplies by Canada which would have to be settled by subsequent negotiations," said Mr.

Since the passage last session Contribute to the defence of of the Mutual Aid Act, Canada's Canada and provide "such articlequivalent of the United States been delivered under informal understandings. It is understood they run to more than half of the amount set aside initially,

Prior to the passage of the and execution of the terms of \$1,000,000,000 Gift to Britain Act of 1942. Some of these Use supplies delivered in the oint prosecution of the war; Refrain from selling them without the consent of Canada. Parties to the agreement plents of Canadian supplies on a

The main difference in prin-

of the value of a national broad-casting system. We must pre-serve this democratic instrument To Return to Farms

EDMONTON (CP)-Approximately 6,000 farmers, now employed in packing industries and OTTAWA (CP)—Navy Minister Macdonald said Thursday to farms April 15, A. O. Maclachnight in the Commons that 37 lan, head of the unemployment R.C.N.V.R. officers had the rank insurance commission, announced of commander or higher and 53 here. were acting commanders or "If "If the Edmonton and district

mines close at the end of March, and the miners are thrown out It was essential the Canadian people should be given an opportunity of hearing the points of the control of the control of work, we hope they will be available for packing plant and bush jobs."

officers had difficulty obtaining promotion to higher ranks be-Rev. A. M. Nicholson, C.C.F., dackenzie, Sask., said prairie government falls appearance of the government falls appearance of the government falls. cause of a ceiling of permanent off in district mines if they cease does not place a money barrier before groups that have not access to large campaign funds, the C.C.F. leader continued. "That members wondered why statistics subsidy for production."

Says Gibson

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP)—Revenue Minister Gibson, in an ad-

Mr. Coldwell said he had not chewan and Manitoba men in the dustry and in the lumber camps, Mr. Columber said he had the had time to check fully the arrangements for distribution of to 12 officers to 100 in British need of help during the winter an (federal) election will be held months. Mr. Maclachlan said it early next year, if not late this was imperativé these men be rereason was that R.C.N.V.R. placed as quickly as possible.

officers, who had served at sea prior to the war, usually resided near the coast. There was no Furlough for Troops Overseas Considered doubt prairie men, after training,

OTTAWA (CP) - Defence Minister Ralston, answering Gordon Graydon, Progressive Con-OTTAWA (CP) — Government departments have apthe matter of furloughs for Canadian troops serving in Italy and other war theatres had been properly carrying on the business given some attention by his de-partment. Consideration of the ployees and a payroll totaling \$12,519,102, it was reported in a available, however, forced him to the belief that anything in this

line was now impracticable.

He said he wanted to make it clear that while the matter would be kept before service chiefs, he could not conscientiously justify any hopes that such an arrangement could be made.

"While the standing was less than the monthly average for war would end this year. WAYCROSS, Ga. (AP)—"Protect the Toad" Week will be observed March 20-25, Miss Lilliyan reau said. "The gain over the Stewart, who launched the project 12 years ago, announces.

Miss Stewart said the idea is to Sept., 1933, to May, 1943, west free enter
emphasize the economic import. Miss Stewart said the idea is to Sept., 1939, to May, 1943, west free enterprise, he said. It becomes the economic importance of the toad in protecting that time has been relatively well gain through mental and physical victory gardens. Iron damaging a state of the toad in protecting that time has been relatively well gain through mental and physical victory gardens. victory gardens from damaging maintained at the highest level effort, but that there should be insects.

COLLARS

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Today's WAR NEWS analysis

Some observers are wondering

By DE WITT MACKENZIE | and the Allies have had to call Associated Press War Analyst

in the good old infantry to cap-One supposes the spectacular ture Cassino. The thousands of among themselves and through out the world.

In the case of Britain and Australia Consider pattern and Australia Consider pa we can't win the war from the centrated air power grinds air alone.

> whether this demonstration will provide useful lessons for the The purpose attack was to break the propared attack was to break the propared attack was to break the provide according invasion of western forthcoming invasion of western broad highway to Rome for the broad highway developments we shall do well to reserve judgment as to how far it has succeeded. There's tough fighting ahead before we smash through the remaining Nazi mountain defences.
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> Despite the representations of the property of the landing troops on the beachheads. Beginning the property of the comparison isn't very useful, for there's small similarity between the remaining the property of the property

through the mountain defences.

Despite the pulverizing of Cassino, Germans were there to defend the ruins when the Allied troops rushed in after the deluge of shattering steel. Fighting at close quarters has continued, instead of an easy advance by the attacking forces.

The atough nut to crack, the principle of the peninsula is subsidiary to fighting on the continued forces on the west, and the principle of the peninsula is subsidiary to fighting on the continued forces on the west, and the principle of the peninsula is subsidiary to fighting on the continued forces on the west, and the principle of the principle of the peninsula is subsidiary to fighting on the continued forces on the west, and the principle of the principle

(It has been estimated approximately 450 miners would be laid

also is in line with democratic ideals."

Alberta farmers have been help in ing out in the meat packing in ing out in the meat packing in eral Association, said Thursday fall.'

> He urged his audience at the association's annual meeting to organize and prepare for any eventuality. =-

(Prime Minister King said in the House of Commons Jan. 31 that his government proposed to Thursday in the Commons that stay in power until the war is of government.

> (He said there might be situcarry on with the authority it should have in wartime, but he had no thought of seeking an "issue."

(Should it be necessary, the present parliament might continue until June, 1945, time of the constitutional limitation on its duration.)

Mr. Gibson said the coming Among the departments Labor reported the largest number of boards appointed, 18, including 13 mobilization boards with 159 employees. Agriculture reported five boards with 107 employees.

Among the departments Labor CTTAWA (CP) — Canada's ada, with Canadian troops facing ada, with Canadian troops facing the prospect of heavy bloodshed. The government at Ottawa was doing everything possible to support the men at the front. Prime five boards with 107 employees.

Among the departments Labor CTTAWA (CP) — Canada's national income in January is estimated tentatively by the Ominion Bureau of Statistics at \$716,000,000, compared with \$687, 000,000 in Jan. 1943.

The minister criticized Progres sive Conservative and C.C.F.

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ELECTION TALK

HON. COLIN GIBSON, MINISTER OF National Revenue, told the Hamilton West Liberal Association last night "it is generally known that an election will be held early next year, if not late this fall." And he urged his audience to organize and prepare for any emergency.

On whose authority a responsible Minister of the Crown made such an announcement is not apparent at the moment. Only a trifle more than six weeks ago Mr. Mackenzie King, replying to suggestions that the Speech from the Throne looked somewhat like an election manifesto, informed the House of Commons that his ministry did not intend to be "interrupted" by a general election in wartime, and that he preferred to stay at his post "until the war is won." Statutory limitations, of course, do not require the Prime Minister to ask the people for new instructions before June of next year. We assumed, and we presume most Canadians assumed, that Mr. King's categorical statement derived from his knowledge of impending events in Europe-de velopments calculated to discourage a political free-for-all at home. Nor are we aware THEY MAY MEAN WELL that the general scene or the attitude of the public has changed since the Prime Minister listed, last September, the unequivocal conditions on the emergency of any of which he might feel obliged to ask for a dissolution of the present Parliament.

Mr. Gibson may be quite right in saying there will be an election early next year-even if it is not "generally known"or even late this fall. But unless the Prime Minister has changed his mind on the subject, of which there is no indication, the Minister of Revenue's statement was unnecessary and anything but timely. Apart from the fact that there was not then and is not now any public demand for an appeal, Mr. King's declaration against a federal election in wartime was obviously designed to impress the Canadian people with the necessity of confining their thoughts and energles to more urgent matters. Total victory over the common enemy is the main object to keep in mind.

Nothing in the foregoing need suggest that under our democratic system of government a general election in a time of world emergency would seriously threaten Canadian unity or Canadian stability. Nothing should be allowed to cloud the political horizon, however, until the big job is finished.

BATTLE OF FRANCE

WE HEAR SO MUCH OF FACTIONAL strife within the provisional Frenchgovernment that we are likely to forget the unity, the bravery, and the growing strength of the underground within France itself. It was something of a surprise, then. to read of a report presented to the French Consulative Assembly in Algiers in which it was disclosed that it is the underground now, and not the occupying Nazis, that is presenting ultimatums.

After patriots blew up a powder factory and a German-requisitioned hotel in Grenoble, the Nazis seized 300 hostages. The patriots told them to release the prisoners or expect reprisals. The Nazis refused, and the triots then blew up a German barracks, killing 220 and injuring 150,

This is as encouraging as the squabbles of de Gaulle, Giraud, et al. have been disheartening. And it lends strength to the appeal uttered by an escaped member of the underground to the assembly: "We want you, too, to be as united as we are." With the French patriots accomplishing so much against frightful odds, it seems little enough for their provisional government to give them assurance of appreciation and common aim, and to let them know that political bickering will be adjourned until the great coming battle is won.

REMOTE CONTROL 'GENERALS'

SOME RADIO COMMENTATORS AND newspaper columnists, far, far from the scene of moving events, are employing a good deal of time and space to warn the United Nations that the political war is going against the anti-Axis coalition, These critics speak and write as if the whole visible aspects, were stretched out before them with every knotty problem in con-spicuous relief and fully detailed for their especial benefit.

They are terribly worried about the Italian campaign and Allied dealings with the Badoglio government; but the particular school of thought to which they belong is finding confusion worse confounded now that Marshal Stalin intends to establish diplomatic relations with this temporary regime. He has rather let them down in their belief that they, and they alone, in their leftish persuasion were allied to Moscow in an implacable determination to have nothing whatever to do with officials bearless of potential benefits that might accrue brought up as the other was.

from the "use" of such men in the circum- Bruce Hutchison

Nor will their ruffled feelings be pla cated by the obvious fact that the Soviet Union's gesture does not imply affection or endorsement of the Badoglio-Victor Emmanuel combination. And they have no patience with other folk, who hate Fascism and all its works as much as they do and, at the same time, possess minds capable of giving men on the spot the redit for dealing expertly with pressing conditions when they appear. It will be for the historian, however, to assess the value of advice denied the Allied leaders because they, wittingly or unwittingly, ignored the experts who are trying to conduct the military and political war in Italy and else-

where by remote control. Perhaps United States Secretary of War Stimson did the best job in a reply to critics such as we have described above when he listed the objectives gained in a crucial battle area since the enemy bolted hurriedly from Africa late last spring. These can be summarized as follows:

The Mediterranean is now open to Allied shipping; Italy is no longer an Axis part ner and her fleet is in the service of the United Nations; important air bases in southern Italy are being put to excellent use in operations against southern Germany and the Balkan states; a large part of the Adriatic is under Allied control; our valiant Russian allies are feeling the beneficial effects of the absence from the eastern front of crack German divisions now fighting in the Italian peninsula; and, last but not least, Nazi losses in battle far exceed those of our side. The weather, of course, still remains an element which baffles friend and foe alike-even radio critics and other armchair experts-and this has been largely responsible for the comparatively slow progress of the new phase of the Mediterranean

campaign,

THAT GROUP OF INTERNATIONALLYknown clergymen and writers which has issued its protest against Allied "obliteration" bombings of German cities argues that "hundreds of thousands of helpless and innocent people are being subjected to agonizing forms of death and injury comparable to the worst tortures of the Middle Ages." Issuing a "call for repentance," and urging Christian people to examine their participation in this "carnival of death," the document asserts that "nothing less than absolute certainty" that the bombings are shortening the war should permit the use of these "dreadful expedients."

The concern of these obviously sincere and humane people for the innocent victims of bombings will be understood and shared by most of us. It is the same concern that we felt for the victims of the unprovoked Nazi raids on Warsaw and Rotterdam and London, and for the panic-stricken refugees. who fell before the Nazi flyers' machine guns along French and Belgian roads in the summer of 1940. Perhaps some Germans also felt sympathy for those victims. But they dared not protest in Hitler's Reich. So now they, along with their countrymen who applauded the blitzkrieg of defenceless cities, must reap the whirlwind loosed by the man whom Germany raised to power and almost to delty. The bombing of cities is Hitler's creation, copied from Mussolini, rehearsed in Spain, perfected against Polish and Dutch cities, and halted by the Royal Air Force. And to say that the Nazis did not "obliterate" London because of any humanitarian motive is to be naive.

The protest quoted above obliquely ques tions "the absolute certainty" that Allied bombings of Germany are shortening the war. This raises the disturbing question: If the protesters doubt the "absolute certainty," then why do they think these missions are continuing? Do they suspect that our bomber crews delight in the thought death and injury to civi or that the Allied command has lost thousands of men and millions in equipment to spread terror? Bombing Germany is a military campaign aimed at the sources of supply and transportation, and at the vital

nerve centres of enemy planning. If bombs had paralyzed German production and daily life by now, this costly campaign would be halted. They have not, so the bombings continue. Let anyone who thinks this war can be won by confining air action to front lines take a look at the comparative stalemate in Italy! And let him try to count the Allied dead on the road to Berlin if Germany's ports and railroads and factories remained untouched!

ODESSA AND NIKOLAEV

FRONT LINE DISPATCHES TO THE Moscow newspaper Pravda report that Marshal Konev's fighting legions are "already breathing air from the Dniester River and the Carpathian Mountains." These are the valiant warriors who are pressing their drives on Odessa and Nikolaev. We wonder panorama of the war, its visible and in- if Adolf Hitler ever recalls, as he breathes the air from his battered cities, that it is nearly 30 months since he appeared in Berlin's Sportspalast to tell the German people and the world in general that the armies of the Soviet Union were so thoroughly defeated that they would never rise again. And if the Fuehrer slinks down Unter den Linden or the Wilhelmstrasse these days, he probably thinks of Rome. The Eternal City still has its balconies; but no Mussolini. The once proud capital of the Third Reich may have no stadium worth the name; but it has a very chastened Hitler—for how long

Still, men might be soft and timid and ing the faintest taint of Fascism, regard- girls bold and tough if each had been

the world can only guess

SAFE ARRIVAL ON ARRIVING at the office today by Eskimo trail I discovered that the Progressive Conservative Party had lately experienced a new revelation. The party you remember, held a convention in this historic city 15 months ago and drafted a platform. This platform was broad enough to support anything, even the Liberal, Mr. Bracken, who had suddenly decided to remake the Conservative Party in his own image. But the platform, while broad, was pretty thin. It promised everything, but didn't bother to say how the goods would be delivered; whereas the unfortunate government of any country, however general and glittering its platform must be, is judged by its actual performance and

So the Conservative Party has held a lew meeting in Ottawa and drafted some addenda. It has produced, in fact, a whole series of new planks, most of them as eties are found in the dwarf kinds generous, as general and hazy as the Win- and the hightest yields are found ipeg original. However, one of them sticks in the tall peas. There is, howout like the well-known sore thumb. It ever, considerable work attached proposes: "Restrictions requiring permist to staking tall varieties as comsion from federal authorities before an pared to the staking of dwarfs. individual or corporation can become a party to an international cartel."

At first sight this may seem highly moral. But if you think about it for a in ordinarily dug and manured moment you perceive that in this declaration soil, but owing to their deep-rootthe Conservative Party is saying that some private international cartels may be good; and, therefore, that with the permission of the government, private Canadian corporations ought to join in them, and participate in their excellent work of ruining the world's economy, raising prices and profits, exploiting the consumer and conducting international economic war.

I wonder how Mr. Bracken will like this. wonder how he likes to discover that the ure, follow the dealer's instruc-Conservative Party is showing a tendency to revert to its original principle, which is protection and restraint of trade; of which cartelization is one aspect and therefore acceptable. I wonder, but I doubt that Mr. Bracken will dissolve the wonderment.

NOT WORDS ONLY

THE LIBERAL PARTY should not ignore the latest development in the ranks of its enemy. It should take up this issue and fight it to a finish. But not in mere words, not in pious declarations of Liberal prin- 3 inches in light. Easiest way to iple, but in positive action.

The Liberal Party's record in the matter of cartels and monopolies is not too good. prosecuted some monopolies before the war and convicted some of them and fined them heavily. But the fact is that, despite efforts, cartelization has spread all over the world and into Canada. In great part, of course, Canada cannot control this world-wide disease, but it can do its own share in its own territory; and now that the U.S. government has declared war to the two and a half inches deep and on cartels, it should be possible to nine inches apart. In each drill attack the problem on a broad front, with a single row of peas is sown

Not, however, if Canada accepts the system of staking. With the wide doctrine of the reformed Conservative Party that cartels may be all right, if they are that carteis may be all right, if they are the good ones, approved by Mr. Bracken and a reformed government, which still has a curiously Tory look about it, behind the sticks are set in the earth between the control of the row and the peas are rather boxed in by them. With the other type of sowing, the sticks are set in the earth between the control of the row and the peas are rather by the control of the row and the peas are rather boxed in by them.

MERE ORNAMENT

Postscript: The sun shone today and oked fine, like a glistening glass ornament light, and the plants solved initely more vigorous.

At present the earth is scarcely and the shough to make oked fine, like a glistening glass ornament on a Christmas tree. And had just the same warm and dry enough to make amount of warmth. I thought myself it ideal conditions for sowing and was the beginning of spring, but a native assured me that spring was months off yet with the first pea sowings. You and would not begin until May. April, he can overcome this disadvantage said, would still be winter. In fact, there by half filling each drill with dry, would be no spring. There is never any spring, for Manitoba has only three seasons in the case of very heavy earth spring, for Manitoba has only three seasons, winter, summer and autumn, all very disand leaf mould. Sprinkle this tinctive. But no spring. You leap from dry soil (and we mean dry), over back again.

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O in that day, The dead shall hear in dreams below the sod

The voice of children's laughter praising God And softly, softly in the breeze shall sway The web across the cannon's mouth, that

war Shall utter through no more, AUDREY ALEXANDRA BROWN.

Every Friday

Amateur Gardener By E.L.F.

A MATEUR gardeners should try to grow a good succession of green peas, for not only are they the most popular kind of vegetable, but they are rich in food value. There are many different varieties and types of peas: dwarfs.

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Peas will give excellent crops ing habits trenches are best. Dig a trench one foot wide, two feet deep, being careful to keep the earth in its original position. With each yard run mix a three-quarter pailful of manure or compost heap (keeping the rougher stuff well to the bottom), ounces of bone meal. If you are using a prepared commercial fer-tilizer instead of compost or mantions for it. Make the soil evenly fine and firm, to stimulate healthy root action and to make sure of good moisture supply.

Make two sowings of a good lwarf variety in March, two sowings of main crop peas in April and two sowings of the later kinds in May-all sowings two weeks apart. Regulate the depth of your drills according to the nature of your soil-2 inches in heavy, 21/2 inches in medium and make drills is with the wide blade of your hoe.

A favorite way of sowing peas

is in three rows in a nine-inch wide drill, spacing the seed two to three inches apart in the rows. There is, however, method of sowing which is gaining in popularity. Instead of making a drill nine inches wide, two ordinary drills are drawn with the corner of a hoe, each two to This method permits an improved drill three-row sowing the pea sticks are set in the outside edges tween the two rows, allowing the peas to climb the stakes in full

in with fine earth and rake the surface even.

the tiny green leaves begin to show, sprinkle a light and it will help to keep the pea weevil under control. When the plants are two inches tall, apply sulphate of ammonia (one tablespoonful to a yard of row), to give growth a fillup and help the plants to build up strongly

Here's a tip just passed on to us by a seasoned amateur gardener. Perhaps you'd like to try it. Before sowing your vegetable seeds this spring, sprinkle a little superphosphate of lime in the bottom of each seed drill and

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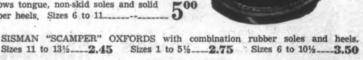
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An Easter tea will be held April | Department Advises 18 at the rectory, it was announced at the last meeting of St. On Preserving Eggs Paul's W.A., Esquimalt. Mrs. P. Narracott presided and a report partment of Agriculture points was given by Mrs. G. Hammond, out the most suitable time to was given by Mrs. G. Hammond, Dorcas secretary. Members now have work for the hospitals to be returned at the last May meeting. Next meeting is March 28.

The most suitable time to preserve eggs is while the weather is cool. Eggs at this season of the year are also at the cheapest point. Another good reason for early preservation is because eggs are larger and of preserved. was given by Mrs. G. Hammond,

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VICTORIA DAILY TIMES: Friday, March 17, 1944 Weddings

BROWN-POULSON

Canon N. E. Smith united in marriage Phyllis Kathleen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Poulson of Vancouver, and Sub-Lt. Denis W. Brown, R.C.N.V.R., son of Mrs. O. J. Brown, 1028 Princess Avenue, and the late Mr. W. J. W. Brown, at a cere-mony at St. Barnabas Church, Thursday evening. Given in marriage by her

father the bride wore a smokeblue tailored suit with a navy sailor hat trimmed with white ruching. Her accessories were navy, and her corsage bouquet was composed of violets, freesia and rosebuds. Miss Hazel Mo-Dowell, cousin of the bride, bridesmaid, wearing a light blue suit with rose accessories. Nor-man D. Manson was best man, and Sub-Lt. Jack Melville, R.C. N.V.R., and Sub-Lt. Graham Scott, R.C.N.V.R., were ushers. Mrs. R. Yerburgh played the wedding music, and the congre-gation sang "O Perfect Love." A reception was held at the home of the groom's mother, where she was assisted in re-ceiving the guests by Mr. and Mrs. Poulson

After a short honeymoon, Sub-Lt. and Mrs. Brown will leave for the east. For traveling, the bride donned a camel hair top-coat over her wedding ensemble and a small navy hat trimmed with fuchsia octrich feathers.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Engelhardt, 924 McClure Street, an-nounce the engagement of their elder daughter, Josephine, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kershaw are visiting in Edmonton en route to holiday in Victoria.

Guests from out-of-town at the Rotary Club luncheon Thursday were Jas. Simpson C. North Company of April.

P.-T.A. News

Tillicum, Craigflower-A talk on victory gardens will be given at a meeting on Monday in the Craigflower School at 8,

Burnside - A novelty whist game will be held this evening at 8.15 in the school auditorium to celebrate St. Patrick's Day.

Victoria West-Mrs. H. Holroyd and Mrs. W. Hook were ap-pointed as delegates for the P.T.A. convention to e held in Vancouver, with Miss Brown and Mrs. Mawer as alternates. A nominations committee for elec-tion of officers included Mesdames G. Foster, H. Allison and Poultry Branch of the B.C. Deto the Red Cross. A Junior Red Cross bazaar will be held April 5. Inspector A. Bishop introduced the new Civil Defence Warden, to Victoria today after a few G. Goodwin. Experiences as an days' visit with her parents, Mr. A.R.P. Warden in London were and Mrs. Arthur Salsbury, Vantold by E. Maynard. The school staff presented a program with J. S. Dee as master of ceremonies. Miss Angus played two piano solos and Miss Cornell sang two solos. A comedy en-titled "April Shower" was presented under the direction of H. S. Hurn. A St. Patrick's Day curfew canteen will be held this evening in the school.

Christ Church Cathedral W.A., afternoon branch, held an "Imag. to their friends Sunday Italia afternoon branch, held an "Imag. to 10 on the occasion of their inary Tea" at the home of Mrs. to 10 on the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary. There was a display Dorcas work, contributed by the conducted by Mrs. Hubbard and Mrs. J. D. Wilson in memory of members, many articles being made over from used material. Clothing for the children of the Indian schools and linen for the mission hospitals were shown. also two hand-made quilts, the work of two members, and hardmade toys. Church furnishings for the mission also on display.



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Edmonton Family Join Navy Circle



Eleven-year-old Innes Mackenzie, son of Lt.-Cmdr. K. A. Mackenzie, R.C.N., and M. Mackenzie, holds "Torchy" the family's pet spaniel long enough for the photographer to snap this group with his mother and small sister Helen Frances. Lt.-Cmdr. and Mrs. Mackenzie and their family came from Edmonton earlier in the month to take up residence in Victoria.

daying in the city. Mr. W. J. Worden of Kam-

day to spend some time. Mrs. Woodburn Thomson of Victoria has arrived in Galveston, Texas, to spend several weeks.

Mrs. Gray Turgeon of Vancouver is visiting her daughter, Miss Isabelle Turgeon.

LAW. Lilian King, R.C.A.F. (W.D.) of Calgary is spending leave with her sister, Mrs. R. Gibson, Island Highway. Mrs. J. L. Dunn has returned

to her home in Vancouver after

spending the past few weeks as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Evans, "Uplands." Mrs. H. L. Robertson returned

couver, following the departure for the east of Maj. Robertson. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson McGill of Kelowna have come to Victoria. En route they spent several days in Kamloops visiting the for-

mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Mr. and Mrs. J. Robson of Albert Head, formerly of Cowi-chan Station, will be at home

Mrs. Paul Davoud and her young son, Paul, are visiting in Kingston, from Montreal, with Mrs. V. Y. Davoud, before leaving for Victoria, where they will be the guests of Mrs. Davoud's father, Archbishop M. T. Hard-at 3.30, after which names of the ing.

Mr. and Mrs. John Poulson of mission churches were Vancouver, Mr. H. Poulson of display. This work is Sarnia, and Mrs. E. P. Fox of carried on by workers under the leadership of Miss Caldicott, president of the branch.

Salma, and Miss Z. Frursday to when arrangements were made attend the wedding of Miss for a daffodil tea to be held influence over them. Children president of the branch. Denis Brown which took place Thursday evening.

Mrs. Richard Clancey, the former Miss Betty Myles, arrived from Trenton Wednesday to spend some time with her parits, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Myles, 1515 Morrison, En route Mrs. Clancey visited PO. and Mrs. Bishop in Saskatoon, and Dr. and Mrs. I. W. T. McEachern in

M. Eugenie Perry, 1627 Wil-mot Place, has received word that her long narrative poem, "Hearing A Far Call," published last year by the Ryerson Press as Ryerson Poetry, Chapbook No. 105, was presented in Toronto on Feb. 22 to a large meeting spon-sored by the Boz Club, an affiliate of the Dickens Fellowship. The poem was effectively read i full by Miss Ellen Cubitt, noted

Tickets for the Little Theatre production from 'Nine to Six' to be given at the Shrine Auditorium, March 28 and 29 may H. M. O'Connell, 77 Moss Street, torium, March 28 and 29 may H. M. O'Connell, 77 Moss Street, be obtained at Marionette Library and at Fletcher Bros., also from March 4 at St. George's Church, members of the Dr. O. M. Jones Shoeburyness, Essex, England, to Chapter, I.O.D.E., who are selling tickets at Kresge's on Tuesday, and Mrs. H. Jones of Shoeburyness, Essex, England, to Nell Margaret, daughter of Mr. tickets at Kresge's on Tuesday, and Mrs. H. Jones of Shoeburyness, Essex, England, to Church, spring tea, Wednesday, tickets at Kresge's on Tuesday.

Moncrieff of Kamloops are holi- Radcliffe, Regina; D. Oland, E. Davis, Lethbridge; H. Grodon Love, C. Alexander, Calgary; R. F. Faunt, North Battleford; J C. Beveridge, Medicine Hat; F. Mendel, Saskatoon; Louis T. Mervin. Portland: C. Ambrose, Se attle; H. Clark, Moose Jaw; P. Borup, Montreal; F. Halls, Winni-

> Miss Eileen Lang, whose marriage will take place this month in Prince Rupert, was guest of honor at a shower given by members of the Provincial Board of Health and the Division of Vital Statistics at the home of Mrs. Claire Scott. Little Miss Heather Scott presented the bride-elect with a corsage bouquet, and later in the evening Miss Alison Chrow presented her with a silver tea service on behalf of all members of the staff. Games were played the winners being

Agenda Announced For Municipal Meet

Hall will open the 32nd annual meeting of the Municipal Chap-ter, I.O.D.E., Mrs. A. H. C. Phipps, Municipal Regent, presiding.

respondence will be read, the chapter's activities will be re-viewed, and reports from 12 Primary Chapters will be heard.

April 12 under the convenership are brutal little realists and it of Mrs. Ricalton. Next meeting doesn't take them long to size will be held in the church.

Wed in England



Misses Alison Chrow, Dorothy Haynes and Leila Garland.

Assembly of standards at 9.45 fonday morning in the S.O.E.

During the morning session an-nouncements will be made, cor-

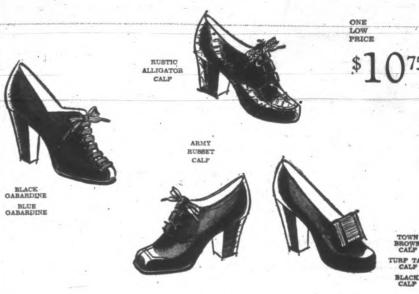
Reassembling at 2, annual re ports of Municipal officers will be read, followed by the regent's address and reports of standing new officers will be announced.



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What is a good mother? The average woman's ideal of a good mother is a human doormat, and the more she lets her children trample on her and kick her around, the better mother she considers herself. It is a common thing to hear a w. man boast that when her first baby was born she gave up her clubs and E. Clothier reported Miss Ethelher old friends and her accomplishments, and that she never is the missionary assigned to the touches the piano, or paints any now, or keeps up with the new books, or goes anywhere. She just stays at home and devotes nerself to her children.

These women, who belong to the class that Bernard Shaw describes as being so much mother they are scarcely human, think that they are a noble and inspirthey sacrifice themselves on the altar of their children, and they are scathingly critical of the women who just take motherhood in their stride and who keep in the running themselves while they are running the nursery.

As a matter of fact, the women Mrs. A. P. Fryatt conducted a possible mothers because by time their youngsters are out of the cradle they have lost their characters. Children mother up for what she is, and if she has made a slave of herself for them, they treat her as one. They take all of her labor and self-denial as no more than their due, and they defy her opin-ions because they have no respect for one who doesn't stand

up for herself. Many women consider themselves good mothers because they spoil their children to death. They cannot bear to discipline the little darlings and make them behave. They work their fingers to the bones so their children may be idle. They wear patched shoes so that Sally may have 10 pairs of fancy slippers and Johnny enough money to run with his gang. And the result is that they rear a lot of young hoodlums who bring them noth

Club Calendar

Saanich Women's C.C.F. Coun cil, Tuesday, 2, Woodsworth Hall. St. Martin's W.A., Tuesday,

Clubwomen

Mrs. G. G. Green presided at meeting of Fairfield W.M.S. Thursday at the home of Mrs. S. J. Jackson, Durbin Street. Mrs. C. A. Pields conducted the devo-tional and letters of appreciation for supplies sent to the mission hospitals were read by Mrs. J. D. Wilson. Mrs. N. J. Crees reviewed the study book. Mrs. W. wyn C. Cates of Wahstao, Alta., auxilary for letters and prayer. A special meeting of Mizpah

Court No. 2 was held to receive the official visit of Honored Lady Helen Topelt of Brooklyn, N.Y. supreme royal matron of the Su-preme Council, Order of the Amarenth; and Sir Knight Jesse Rochat of St. Paul, Minnesota supreme royal patron. Also included in the party were the su. Wash. Local members heard an preme treasurer, Hon. Lady Sadye Rochat of St. Paul, and the su-in Scotland and Australia Hon. Lady preme conductress, Hon. Lady
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By MARY BEARD Director, Nursing Service,

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A notebook, an 8x11-inch tablet or a wide sheet of paper of any kind may be used for the record. Rule the paper in nine columns of suitable width, heading them, from left to right, as follows and hour, temperature, pulse, respiration, medicine, diet, owel movement, urine, general information. Abbreviations may be used to save space. The column headings indicate the type of information to be recorded

MAKE ENTRIES PROMPTLY

Record the hour when medirine, food or treatment was given in the date column. Use the general information column for recording such matters as new symptoms, the amount of sleep, or the length of time the patient tax, and other experts agree that sat up. Be sure to record accurathough the music alternated beately the amount and kind of medicine and food given and the exact time it was given.

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and recording should be done as promptly as possible. To put it off until you have more time usually results in inaccurate information. Keep the record as a state of the stat simple and concise as possible so that there may be no confusion if more than one there have a solution of the confusion of t in the patient's care. Ask the doctor to write his instruction on the back of the record to avoid misunderstandings.

Since dates of illness, administration of vaccines and inocula-tions have a way of escaping memory as time passes, save the patient's record for future refer

SOLARIUM W.A. REPORTS

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Purchase of 216 pairs of socks for Solarium patients was reported by Mrs. G. Wise, knitting conventional music "tied me in for Solarium patients was re-ported by Mrs. G. Wise, knitting r, at a meeting Thursday knots."
W.A. to the Solarium. TWILIGHT RECITAL of the W.A. to the Solarium. Mrs, J. Bayliss presided, Total The Georgian Choristers will sing at the Twilight Recital at receipts from the Schubert Club recital amounted to \$125.02, it the First Baptist Church on Sun was anonunced. Mrs. A. Me day at 3 p.m.

Alister, sewing convener, re- Soloists will be Miss Ethel ported 35 pairs of shorts, two pairs of pyjamas and eight tunics had been handed in. Members will provide refreshments for the concert at the Oak Bay and Pergolesi, and will be led by High School, Mar. 24. Mrs. K. Mrs. Georgina Watt, Lillian Mes-Massey will convene the cooking ton, Margaret Ratcliffe and Beasale to be held in Spencer's base trice Gill will be leading voices. ment April 6. Mrs. N. Remy 10 ported \$7.45 to be the proceeds of School Students

Most deaths from measles occur in children under three years Work for Victory of age.



Red Cross workers Mrs. D. Smart and Mrs. D. Richmond sign up two subscribers at headquarters, 1006 Government Street in the present drive for funds. Victorians not reached by canvassers are asked to bring their contributions to headquarters which will remain open until the end of March.

Music

Two More Sign Up

By IRIS SMALLWOOD 'NEW" MUSIC?

"Color-Harmony," a completely new kind of music, was acclaimed this week in Philadelphia when Louis Gesensway, tall, bushy-haired Canadian violinist, gave a startling performance to an Academy of Music audience. Hailed by critics as possibly the greatest departure from mu sical tradition since Stawinsky's "Sacre du Printemps" touched off a riot of fisticulfs and invective in Paris 30 years ago, the "new music" was played by piano, two violins, a flute, English horn and 'cello Edwin arrangement, because the service Schloss of the Philadelphia Rec-ord said the composer actually

the enlarged scale.

money, and grandma is a fairly has created a new musical syngood substitute for a mother. But the baby has a right to be cared for by his own mother-to come first in her scheme of things, even if it means that the mother has to scrimp along on little money.

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Rights of Babies

By RUTH MILLETT

There couldn't have been a etter time than now for the

publishing of a study of babies and their parents called, "The Rights of Infants."

Because not only is there a bumper crop of babies—but in so many cases today their "rights"

Young service wives, in many

instances, are turning their babies to grandma to raise while

they hold down jobs. It looks on

the surface like a good enough

wife easily could use a little extra

Ignored Today

are being ignored.

As Dr. Margaret A. Ribble,

ably with C sharp and C double sharp, or C flat and C double flat. As there are eight notes in day who are having their There are other babies, too, to day who are having their rights the diatonic scale, when each is violated. They are the childr n multiplied by these five varia- of parents who have put "getting tions, 40 tones in one scale result. On this, Mr. Gesensway bases his "color-harmony." The term color in no sense means red to anyone they can hire to do

or blue or yellow, but merely in-dicates the nuance of "shade" in It is It is a healthful thing for young parents to be told that all rights aren't theirs—that their babies also have rights.

Those rights include more than clude real, old - fashioned mothering—not by a substitute but to be a substitute but to be

Fire Sweeps Massett

NANAIMO (CP)-Fire wiped out a large section of the town of Massett in the Queen Char-lotte Islands last Monday, it was reported by Harry Todd, who arrived here Thursday night.

Todd, a construction worker for Gibson Bros. Ltd., said the blaze destroyed the construction company's camp buildings, Mar-

graphically portrayed for mem-bers of the Rotary Club, Thurs-Labor Chiefs Approve day, when 13 students from Victoria and Oak Bay High Schools O'Conflor Appointment

A. R. Mosher, president of the They told of army, sea and air adets, some of whom will join said Mr. O'Connor would have the co-operation of the Canadian Congress, and he hoped he would

Formation of a Red Cross club, hind-the-screen artists said.

Taking part in the skit were:
Charles Kinney, Walter Margetts,
Malcolm MacDonald, Bob Cote,
Diana Hartshorn, Eva-Lind Hunter and Marian LeVeque of Victoria High School and Joan Macdonald, Doreen Oslon, Georgina
Moore, John Beckwith, Russel

Taking part in the skit were:
Charles Kinney, Walter Margetts,
was announced at a meeting of the Daughters of St. George, Victoria, No. 83, Mrs. C. Fairservice presiding. St. George's Day will be celebrated on Aprill 22 with a banquet. Following the meeting, members entertained many servicemen with a dance and card and card will be committeed and rents need on the set aside for this purpose, but should continue to go into general revenue and thus assist the taxpayers who have had to pay increased amounts owing to their properties not being on the day to have Marine Drive made on the set aside for this purpose, but should continue to go into general revenue and thus assist the taxpayers who have had to pay increased amounts owing to their properties not being on the tax list," he said.

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For New City Hall

A \$150,000 financing plan for a new city hall through 1943-44 land sales and sale of the present building was suggested to the lands, zoning, town-planning and housing committees Thursday by the chairman, Ald. T. W.

He also presented plans for in-

He said during 1943 land sales produced \$107,347.92, while rent

Following the meeting Ald. Irene Webb presided. On Sunday \$81,392; collected 229 tons of sale the appointment of the watching the labor sale to a corporate communion will be headed by Mr. Justice G. B. boom could not keep up indefined at 8 and at 4. Dean Elliott will give his fourth it a series of initely as the number of cityowned properties was limited. In Canadian Congress of Labor, who the past the money has gone into general revenue, If nothing were done to replace the assets from land sales, the time would come when the city would have to not when the city would have to not only increase the mill rate to replace that revenue source but place that revenue source but On March 22 members will refor the depletion of such assets,

> If the money were not availowned properties, the only alter- Plan for Marine Drive native, he said, was to borrow the money required.

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Y.P. Activities

Metropolitan Y.P.U.—Program was under the direction of Dick Johnson, citizenship convener New members and guests were Angus Malazgar, Jack Martin, Tom Johnston, George Croft, Bert Whitnack and Bill Malachuk. Dr. A. E. Whitehouse spoke, and plans were announced for the Easter play and program to be held April 14. A work meeting will be held at Centennial Church, Monday, at 7.45. Miss Jean Adams led a sing-song, ac companied by Miss Beth Walker and the winners of the contest were Norman McCulloch and

Record of the wartime activities of the boys and girls of Greater Victoria schools was arrived in Vancouver Thursday.

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All plans, he said could be find the wesper service taken by Miss Mar-All plans, he said could be finvesper service taken by Miss Mar anced without adding to the city's garet Yates and Osborne Doak. Christ Church Cathedral A.Y.P.A. - Plans for a variety

produced \$107,347.92, while reliable of city-owned property realized \$50,602.77. Interest on agreements-for-sale amounted to \$2, the members of the members will give his fourth i: a series of Lenten lectures, followed by refreshments. In the evening the fellowship hour, to which servicemen and women are invited, will follow the church service. Plans were made to hold hearse skits for the variety show and at 8 the regular meeting will

City Committee Backs

The City Council Monday will consider a plan submitted to the public works committee Thurs-

ine, at a cost of \$486, was ap-

proved.
Sidewalk projects were listed for Blackwood, north from Finlayson; Somerset, from Finlayson; to Tolmie; north side of Merritt, from Highview to Cook, and both sides of Samis, from Manchester



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SAFELY Doesn't irritate skin or harm clothing. QUICKLY Acts in 30 seconds. Just put it on, wipe off excess, and dress. EFFECTIVELY Stops perspiration and odour by effective pore inactivation. LASTINGLY Keeps

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Was announced at a meeting of ments-for-sale and rents need

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remain in action until victory."

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C. Hawkins.

tin's Store, a pool hall and two system in the business district The company cook was injured at a cost of \$65,000, widening Eldon Williamson. Feature of in a jump from a second-story and straightening Blanshard the meeting was a round table window and was taken to a Street from Pandora to Queens, discussion on demobilization

presented a mock radio broad-cast entitled, "Youth In Action." | OTTAWA (CP)—Percy R. Ben-gough, president of the Trades gough, president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, "We have 2,318 youths taking cadet training, we have saved \$81,392; collected 229 tons of salsaid he was "well pleased" with 251.57. the appointment of the Wartime headed by Mr. Justice G. B. O'Connor of Edmonton. "Greater Victoria school

"succeed in doing a good job."

New Dairy Official
OTTAWA (CP)-William C.

in first aid, aircraft recognition, signalling, seamanship and navi-gation. They told of putting extra money into war savings Cameron of Ottawa has been appointed chief of dairy products If the grading and inspection services able for certain civic improve-of the department of agriculture, ments from the sale of citysucceeding Joseph Burgess, who retired last October, it was announced here.

be held under group 1.

donald, Doreen Oslon, Georgina Moore, John Beckwith, Russel Game, St. Patrick's tea and card game. St. Patrick's tea and card game.



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That Wear Well

Smart wool mixtures in single-breasted or 3-button styles. Well cut, well finished to give comfort and longer wear. Choose from blues, greens and greys in checked or herringbone patterns. Sizes 29 to 34.

Boys' and Youths'

Trousers

with belt loops, cuff bottoms and 4 pockets. Brown, blue, navy and teal in plain and herringbone pat-terns. Waist sizes 26 to 31 in assorted leg lengths.....



Fine broadcloth in collar-attached, style, finished with one pocket. Neat stripe patterns in blue, grey and green. Sizes 12½ to 14½.....

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-Hosiery, Street Floor at THE BAY



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Voile

GOWNS

Strictly feminine Gowns in soft, sheer voile. You'll love them for the full swirl-

ing skirts, the pretty garden prints, the dainty frills banded with eyelet embroi-

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Pyjamas ... 198

Dainty flower prints or stripes on crisp, cool voile and batiste. Well cut, easy to wash,

pretty shades to choose from. Sizes, small,

Smart, man-tailored Pylamas in a fine selection of narrow and wide stripes. Pull-cut trousers . . . tops with notch collar and short sleeves. Small, medium and large sizes.

Dainty pastel shades printed with posies. Choose from sweetheart or V-necklines daintily trimmed with lace or plain. Small, medium 169

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Voile and Batiste

medium and large.

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AS MOST SPORT FANS know to keep him off balance. As for the result I honestly don't know, make idle talk. Any time the former world heavyweight box-ing champion makes a statement you can be certain he knows what he's falking about. So it was with much interest that we read a recent interview Gene gave in greatest fighter I ever saw was Jack Dempsey. In his prime I'm sure he would have been able to knock out Joe Lous."

Seeing as Tunney engaged in two great bouts with Dempsey we imagine he should know all about Dempsey's ability. Conrinuing his remarks on Dempsey's prowess Tunney said:
"While Louis is a hard hitter with either hand, Jack also was a two-fisted slugger and a lot faster, too. Dempsey would pound Louis on every clinch, hammering unceasingly on the temple, on the cheek or on the chin. He'd really crack him and wear him down. Don't forget that he walloped Jess Willard so devastatingly that he broke Wil-lard's cheekbone in 13 places."

don't know," he said thoughtfully, game.
"I really don't know. Before I "A fe carefully in some other bouts, say, 'tough luck,' but a goaltender studying his style and figuring makes a mistake and the puck out the best plan of attack and lands in the net and the crowd defence. I presume I'd strive yells, 'you're lousy.' "

Every high-class athlete knows all about that sinking feeling in the pit of the stomach before the start of some important competition. For the majority the tension departs as soon as the actual play starts. But for some it continues and often the strain brings an early end to an athletic career Although he is only 33, Wilf Cude has been retired from active hockey several seasons because of the strain. The last year he played with Montreal Canadiens, Cude's nerves were so bad he moved jerkily back and forth in front of his goal, even with play at the opposite end of the rink.

Interviewed recently Cude said: 'A goaltender is out there for 60 minutes. He's thinking for every second of that 60 minutes — worrying about what's going to He looks nonchalant out happen. He looks nonchalant out there but he's burning up inside. Even before the game starts he's taut as a violin string. If he doesn't feel that way he isn't any good. I've talked to the best of them — Charlie Gardiner, Dave Tunney, now a commander in Kerr, George Hainsworth and the the United States navy, was rest—and they all admitted feelasked how he thought a Tunney ing the same way. Gardiner often Louis bout would have ended. "I had an upset stomach before a

"A forward can miss an open fought him I'd have to watch him net and the crowd will groan and

Tonight will see all the visiting

time, including such noted play

ers as Art Barran, Fred Swartz

Nancy Ley defeated Joy Payne. 12-21. 21-14. 22-20, 21-17. Ruth Payne defeated Barbara Mackay. 21-19, 21-19. 16-21. 19-21. 21-18.

E, and J. Payne defeated T. Brown an

Taylor and Olsen defeated Ngai and Mc-Kellar, 21-16, 21-11, 18-21, 21-18.

TORONTO (CP) - Three To-

Horse Racing

Table Tennis Tourney

Nancy Ley Surprises

Thelma Brown.

Results follow:

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

HANDICAP FINAL

JUNIOR DOUBLES FINAL

WOMEN'S SINGLES SEMIFINAL

ish Columbia table tennis championships at the Crystal Gardens produced some fine matches and major upset in the women's ingles, when Nancy Ley defeated Joy Payne, recently crowned city mpion, in four sets, 12-21, 4, 22-20, 21-17. In the other semifinal, Ruth Payne, defend-ing champion, gained the final bracket with a five-set victory over Barbara Mackay, Pacific Coast titleholder, 21-19, 21-19, 16-21, 19-21, 21-18.

Keith Olson and Trevor Taylor

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Major Ball Clubs Line Up Rosters To Open Training

NEW YORK (AP)-Like every baseball player, fireman Joe Beggs, Cincinnati Red hurler, likes his base hits.

Last year Joe's output was five singles in 35 trips, for a not too robust .143. Maybe that's way, out at the Reds' Blooming-ton, Ind., training camp Thurs-day, the fireman mouned because

"This is the one week all the pitchers get a chance to hit," Joe complained as he ducked indoors, "and it's got to rain. Next week nothing short of a machine gun will keep our so-colled hitters away from the plate."
Pitchers always look good with

a bat—during spring training. It man to manu teaching can do the trick, Boston's Red Sox may escape from seventh place this season, for they'll be the bestcoached squad the first week of the training season. Only four Sox are scheduled to report at Medford, Mass., today, and four of skipper Joe Cronin's aides will be there to handle 'em.

The playing quartette is made up of infielders Jim Tabor and Tony Lupien, and pitchers Joe Wood Jr. and Pinky Woods, Handing out advice will be Tom Daly, Frank Shellenback, Larry Woodall and Bill Burwell.

OTHER NEWS

Chicago Cubs-Lon Warneke, veteran pitcher, advised vicepresident Jim Gallagher from his Hot Springs, Ark., home that he had been ordered to report for induction March 23.

Philadelphia Jays-Forty-threeyear-old Merv Shea checked in with praise for Ford Mullen, Charley Schanz and Ken Raffens-berger, the first an infielder and won the junior doubles title with a four-set triumph over Stan Ngai and Jim McKellar, 21-16, the latter two hurlers, coming 21-11, 18-21, 21-18, Stu Reid took

up from the coast loop. Chicago White Sox—Manager the handicap singles honors with a straight-game triumph over Jimmy Dykes and 14 players romped over French Lick, Ind., countryside awaiting practice opening Monday. The Sox signed Clarence Difna, 22-year-old semistars go into action for the first pro shortstop from Festus, Mo. New York Giants—Gus Man-cuso and rookie catcher Joe Jim Bennie, Jimmy Hair and Gordon Elsworthy, defending Stephenson signed contracts, hen went through four hour batng, fielding and "pepper" session

with rest of squad.

Boston Red Sox—First Amer can League club to sign all its players as outfielder Bob Johnson, last year with Senators, omes to terms, Pitcher Yank year), rejected by army.

Ball Clubs Cannot Stu Reid defeated Thelma Brown, 21-14. Sign Up Youngsters

F. S. Brand S. B. S. Brands S. B. Brands S. B. Brands S. B. Brands S. Brands CHICAGO (AP)-Youths still eligible for American Legion baseball competition were ruled off major and minor league clubs Wednesday by Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis. He warned contracts with such boys would be declared null and void and that fines of \$500 would be imposed for such dealings.

at; R. Mofris vs. S. Lee; S. Ngai G. Mitchell, P. Brown; E. Car-1 vs. W. Robinson; N. Ley vs. L. tchart; R. Dawson and V. Tully G. Lowe and P. Lou Poy; V. Ivor and P. Swartz vs. J. Payne d Browne-Cave; S. Ngai and C. si vs. S. Lee and G. Mitchell, S. Vice and J. Fayne vs. N. Ley won vs. B. Mackay and A. Bar-i; J. Bennle vs. Winner of Loo and lly. Several minor league teams have bolstered their manpower recently by dipping into American Legion player pools. The age limit for Legion ball players DETROIT-BOSTON

"American Legion junior base ball is of very great value and 7.05; 2, Boston, Crawford, 18.09; service to the boys and their com- 3, Detroit, Howe (Bruneteau), service to the boys and their com-munities and in popularizing base-18.29. Penalty: Egan. early today on charges of con-be diverted from that service nor be interfered with in any way by professional clubs."

mection with the recent alleged "fixing" of boxing bouts at Massey Hall last Feb. 28. Carpet Bowling

The three were: Ossie Bobkin, Louis Appleby, manager of the Casino Theatre here, and Max Kadin. All have been released Results of matches in the Capital City and District League carpet bowling tournament at the Foresters' Hall follow: from custody on \$1,000 cash bail.

MEDLEY TRIPLES

Bridge, Williams and Webster 19, Balarno, Dyer and Currie 17. Thompson 23, Wood, Balfour and Jackson Cup Soccer Eastham 20.

OPEN DOUBLES

Bryant and Hutchison 22, Currie and Dennison 23. Williams and Cull 13, Bridges and Cruickshank 14. Findlay and McBeath 17, Drumond and Dyer 18.

Ding, Which Cup, Lucy S. Carole M., On Fourth race—Six furlones:

Henry Knight, (Daniels)—44.80 \$1.70 \$2.80 Hill Sun (Caffarella) — 6.40 \$4.00 Ept (Brennan) — 6.40 E and Eastham 18.
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Navy Hockey Champions



Scoring a 5 to 4 victory over the representatives of the victualling division, the team of Stokers, seen above, captured the championship of the H.M.C.S. Givenchy inter-part hockey league, Tuesday night at the Willows Arena. The league was in operation all winter with the clubs engaging in some bitter duels and the final was no exception. Those in the picture, from left to right, front row: CPO. Rochette, Cmdr. T. Fife, L.Sto. Cumberford, Capt. P. B. German, who presented the trophy at the conclusion of play; WT.ENG. Satchwell; second row, ERA. Taylor, L.Sto. Erickson, Sto. Pfeiffer, Sto. Hewitt, Sto. D. Patterson, Sto. Portman; back row, Sto. Patterson, Sto. McAllister, SPO. Dutton. Sto.

NEW YORK (AP)-Sunny Jim

Fitzsimmons once again has

throw his hat into the ring-a

other horsemen on Kentucky

True, the sage of Sheepshead

Bay, who'll be 70 years old in

As a two-year-old the Wheatley

but he was second on five occa-

Herb Cain Boosts

Ice Scoring Lead

one-quarter classic.

to run distances.

Boston Out of Hockey Race

More Records Set Un

Hockey League games are cheap Jim Fitzsimmons this season-it would seem they range about a dime a dozen. Has Derby Hopeful

Montreal Canadiens Thursday night broke the total-points record, previously held by Boston Bruins, in defeating Chicago Black Hawks 3 to 2 at Montreal. The Canucks lifted their total for fact that could cause trouble for the season to 79, two more than the previous high total. Elmer Derby Day at Churchill Downs, Lach drew an assist out of the encounter to boost his total in May 6. that column to 47, two more than the previous high. July, hasn't any such derby can-

At Detroit, Herb Cain scored one goal and assisted in four other counters as Red Wings de-feated Bruins 10 to 9, to lift his total in the individual scoring race to 80. He already had set a new record in a game Tuesday night at Chicago.

The loss for the Bruins wiped out all hope the Boston club had of making the postseason Stanley Cup play-off. nmaries follow

CANADIENS-CHICAGO First Period - 1, Chicago

Mosienko (Smith, Bentley), 18.18. Penalties: Richard, March. Second Period — 2, Montreal, Richard (Bouchard, Watson), 3.20; 3, Montreal, Majeau (Watson, Lamoureux), .7.10; 4, cago, Johnson (Toupin), 8.52; 5 Montreal, Richard (Harmon, Lach), 19.58. Penalty: Siebert. Tihrd Period-No scoring. Per

alties: Siebert, Lach, March,

Majeau

First Period-1, Detroit, Liscombe

Grosso (Jennings, Brown), 1.09; 5, Detroit, Jennings (Hollett), 2.21; 6, Detroit, Bruneteau (Buller), 3.23; 7, Boston, Cowley (Calladine), 5.01; 8, Detroit, Hollett, 9.51; 9, Boston, Harvey Jackson (Cain), 11.06; 10, Boston, Harvey Jackson (A. Jackson, Cain), 11.51; 11, Detroit, Brown (Grosso, Simon), 15.34. No penalties. Third Period—12, Detroit, Lis-

combe (Howe), 4.09; 13, Boston, Cain (Crawford), 10.06; 14, De-McBeath, Pannell and Knight 18, Enoch, Whittle and Findlay 31.

Hutchison, Pierce and Dennison 10, Bates, Drummond and Cull 20.

Tomorrow afternoon's socces fixture will see the Victoria Machinery Depot engage the R.C. A.F. at the Athletic Park at 2.30 in the semifinal round of the Jackson Cup series. Paul King will referee.

Winner will meet the R.A.F.

Bates and Brown 15, Mercer second division eleven in the Sunday afternoon at the Heywood Avenue grounds at 2.30 the R.A.F. and V.M.D. will meet in

an important second division game. Dave McMillan will referee. Win for the British airmen will give them the league hon-ors, but should the V.M.D. finish on top they will force a playoff.

because of the migraine head ment from baseball in 1941,

E. Balma Captures Billiards Crown

Winning the final from P. Caldwell, 250 to 159, E. Balma captured the championship of Yarrows Billiards Club Thursday night. Other prizewinners were T. J. Jones and D. Knox. High break award went to Dan Burns with a 32 while W. Small took the prize for the best all-round player. The tournament was played on the tables of the Army and Navy Veterans' Club.

to the winners. Assisting in the ceremonies was F. B. McConnell, executive assistant.

Horn, manager of the Y.A.A.A.: Major T. B. Wheedon, secretary and Johnstown-the trio which he tightened the cinch before they went out to win the mile and of the Billiards Club, and J.

But in Free Lance from Mrs. H. C. Phipps' Wheatley Stable, the veteran trainer has the kind Parade On Skates of a horse he likes to develop into a top-ranking three-year-old. Sired by Sir Gallahad 3rd out of TORONTO (CP) - Gordon Nile Maiden, Free Lance is bred

Drillon watched from the side-lines. He couldn't find his skates.

Herb Cain, Boston, scored one goal and drew four assists Maynard Cup Golf

scoring list to seven points.

D. Bentley, Chicago, in second
Club.

Cup competition will be payout the Gorge Vale Golf Club.

Draw and starting times foldiens defeated Hawks 3 to 2 to low:
give himself a total of 73 points.
Bill Cowley, Bruin centre, bagged three goals and an assist for a total of 70 points, one behind control of the points of the

Nonpensioned Widows

Bob Hamilton Wins North-South Golf

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP)-Bob Hamilton, 28-year-old Evansville, Ind., professional, making the complete winter golf tour for the first time, won the \$1,000 north and south open Thursday with four-round scores of 73-72-70-71— 286. It was his first tournament triumph outside Indiana.

Hamilton had a seven-stroke

edge on runner-up Bobby Cruick-shahk of Richmond, Va. Sgt. Clayton Heafner of Camp Croft, S.C., halfway leader, took third money with 294, Leonard Dodson CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia. (AP) Wound up fourth with 295. Lieut Hal Trosky former frist base. Horton Smith finished strong for fifth position with 298.

Norman Yarrow, president of Yarrows Ltd., presented prizes

Tribute was paid to Robert Var

Gord Drillon Misses

Drillon, former star with the Toronto Maple Leafs hockey olt won only one of his 13 starts, club, missed drill and inspection at No. 1 Manning Depot, R.C.A.F., here Thursday but he wasn't marked A.W.O.L. Overnight the sions and third in four other efforts and nearly always was pounding from behind in the final drive for the wire. depot parade ground was turned by freezing rain into a massive With the permission of their commanding officer, airmen donned skates for inspection and drill.

First Period—1, Detroit, Liscombe (Thomson, Bruneteau), 205; 2, Boston, Crawford, 18.09; Detroit, Howe (Bruneteau), Detroit, Howe (Bruneteau), 8.29, Penalty: Egan. Second Period — 4, Détroit, Second Period — 5, Detroit, Second Period — 6, Detroit, Secon

Ask Allowance Boost OTTAWA (CP)-A three-day

convention of the Dominion Council of non-pensioned widows of first Great War veterans of first Great War veterans ended Thursday following the adoption of resolutions which urged the federal government to increase the allowances paid under the War Veterans' Allowance Act and to extend the pro visions of the act.

The convention urged that al-

lowances be paid to the widows of veterans who served anywhere. At present only the widows of veterans who served in an actual theatre of war qualify for allowances under the act.
The allowance amounts to ap-

proximately \$30 a month. The amount be increased to \$40.

who have sons serving in this war be granted the same allow ance as the wives of soldiers. During the convention, the delegates conferred with Pen-sions Minister Mackenzie and with his departmental officials.

Lodestars Score Easy Ice Win Over Edmonton

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES: Friday, March 17, 1944 * 9

Split Six Goals

Vics, today were favored to end Rangers ___ 6 37 5 159 293 17 the best-of-five senior bockey series here Saturday night and Beau Jack-Davis advance in Allan Cup playoffs.

The winner of the series will Attract \$100,000 next meet either Moose Jaw Vics, Port Arthur Shipbuilders, or Fort
Frances All Stars Moose Jaw
Bout Gate Tonight Frances All-Stars. Moose Jaw has applied to the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association to Davidoff and Sidney Walker, for represent Saskatchewan as Flin their St. Patrick's Day 10-rounder Flon Bombers announced they in Madison Square Garden, will would not enter the playoffs, attract some 17,000 fans and a Port Arthur and Fort Frances \$100,000 gate. begin their western semifinal series Tuesday.

Lodestars, British Columbia as Al (Bummy) Davis, the Brook-, Albertans 10 to 4 Thursday night, following a 7 to 3 win here Tuesday night.

Though the Edmonton aggregation, a picked-up group of 11 main-go scraps in the Garden, teurs, who had little competition figure out to an average of \$74, all season, showed more spark 059 a bout. Henry Armstrong, they lacked polish. Failure next best among the little guys, to clear enabled New West-minster players to notch average of \$54,255. several easy goals. Only 733 fans watched the contest, smallest senior hockey gathering in years, favorite to outbox Davis in the Goalkeeper Earl Robertson had little chance on the shots that beat him. Lodestars carried the puck in on top of him by their systematic passing.

Connie King, veteran Pacific shaw each collected three goals for New Westminster. The others went to Pete Leswick, with two, Harvey Fraser and Frank Dot-

Bruce Mackay, former Chi- on his defence job in Escondic cago Black Hawks player in the Calif.
National League, starred for Coscarart play.
Vics with two goals. Emory Hanson and Don Culley each tallied

BOXLA MEETING SUMMARY

First period — 1, New Westminster, Leswick (King), 5.27; 2, New Westminster, Leswick (Duffy, King), 13.00; 3, New Westminster, Brayshaw (Wilson), 13.49; 4, New Westminster, Wilson (New York), 13.49; 4, New Westminster, 13.49; 4, New Westminst King (Duffy), 18.40. Penalties,

Second period - 5, New Westminster, Fraser, 7.13; 6, Edmonton, MacKay, 10.44; 7, Edmonton. feated the G-Men 4 to 3 at the Willows Arena. After dropping Emory Hanson (Mackay), 11.15; 8, Edmonton, Culley (Goldsworthy), 16.07. Penalty, Bentley.

Third period minster, Brayshaw, 2.27; 10, New Westminster, King (Warshaw-ski), 8.47; 11, New Westminster, Dotten (King, Ursaki), 9.25; 12, Edmonton, MacKay (Holmes). 13.28; 13, New Westminster, Edmonton, 13.28; 13, Brayshaw (Wilson), 14.49; 14, New Westminster, King (Dotten), 17.30. Penalty, Holmes.

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COLLECTORS' PIECES OF CHINA.

King, Brayshaw Hockey Standings To Top Sniping CALGARY (CP) — New Westminster Lodestars, with two convincing victories over Edmonton M. L. D. F. A. D. F. A. D. F. A. D. P. C. D. P. C. C. Chicago — 21 22 34 204 172 Toronto — 22 23 4 204 172 Chicago — 21 22 5 173 181 Boston — 19 25 5 221 258

NEW YORK (AP)-Abraham

Which isn't odd, when you consider Abraham is better known

champions, easily whipped the lyn boy with the lethal left, and Sidney is known to one and all as Beau Jack of Augusta, Ga., the Garden's greatest drawing card, outside of the heavyweight ranks, for the last decade Beau, the ex-bootblack, has had and the total receipts of \$814,654

drew \$488,297 for nine heats, an Beau Jack never has been knocked out, and he's a slight

Shamrock Day spree. Beau Jack is expected to give away about five pounds, Davis weighting around 142 to the Beau's 137,

MUNICE, Ind. (AP)-Manager Frankie Frisch said Pittsburgh Pirates Thursday lost the services of infielder Pete Coscarart who wired he has decided to stay

PIRATES LOSE COSCARART

Coscarart played shortstop and

A meeting of the Victoria Box Lacrosse Association will be held Tuesday evening at 8 in W. C. Moresby's office. All teams are

asked to have delegates, as for the coming season will be SPRUCE PRODUCTS WIN Climaxing a three-game chal-enge series Spruce Products hockey team Thursday night de-

the first game the Spruce Pro ducts rallied to take the next two and capture the special prize.



In Police Court

In Saanich police court, Thursday, Thomas Routhier, St. Jofound guilty by Magistrate H. C. thier, driving his light truck towards Victoria on the West Fines totaling \$115 were paid Saanich Road, applied his brakes, by 15 motorists for offences under skidding on the wet surface, and the Motor Vehicle Act. wards Victoria on the West crashed headlong into another light truck driven by Martin Boas, 1015 Cook Street. Routhier's accident and turned com- gastro-intestinal tract.

pletely around, facing the way he

had come. Harold Percy Bukin, 1176 Palmer Road, Saanich, charged with failing to report for military seph's Hospital Farm, charged training in accordance with Nawith dangerous driving, was tional Selective Service Mobilization Regulations, was fined \$25. found guilty by Magistrate H. C. after which Magistrate Hall di-Hall, who fined him \$50 and suspended his driver's license for six lice custody to No. 11 District months. It was reported Rote Depot, Vancouver, there to be dealt with by the military authori-

VERTICAL

walnut groves to be found on the

club the weather here interfered

told how, in Europe, it had been

necessary to make a survey of sources of health protecting sub-

stances due to the hardships im-

posed by the war, and it had been

discovered walnuts were exceed-

ingly rich in that vitamin,
He spoke next of the high

vitamin C content of the rose hips

of the native rose, saying culti-

vated roses do not have anywhere

near the same content. In Russia,

he said, surveys had been made

to discover the nutritional value of roses, with encouraging re-

sults. Dr. Newton suggested rose

hips could be used in the mak-

value of the food, and add to the

vitamin C content of the citrus

how an oil could be taken from the cedar boughs, so abundan

on the island, that would act as a good wood preservative.

He spoke of the cultivation of the digitalis leaf in the district, which served to make a powerful heart stimulant, The leaf now

cultivated is digitalis lanata, an

Dr. Newton was introduced by

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VICTORIA DAILY TIMES: Friday, March 17, 1944 Today's Crossword Puzzle B.C. Exceeds Quota



(Answer to previous puzzle) CROSSEV ACTIONS

Tells Lions About **Uncle Ray** Rose Marmalade

toria, one could find much of interest, normally hidden to the BY CAPTURING HIM

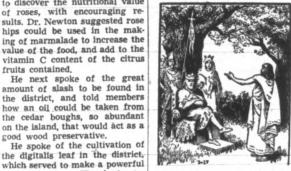
When St. Patrick's Day come around, my thoughts often go back to my boyhood when many of my friends at school took pains to wear something green on the at a luncheon meeting in Spenseventeenth of March. cer's at noon Thursday.

He spoke first of all of the

That custom has lasted down to the present in places which way into Victoria. He told the are a long distance from Ireland Green ties, green dresses and with the harvest time of ripe walnuts, but believed a walnut rick's Day by thousands of perpickle industry could be set up here, which would allow the picking of walnuts while they sons on our side of the Atlantic Men, women and children of Irish descent are most faithful to the were still green. Walnuts, he said, are rich in vitamin C. He friends of the Irish as well. Walnuts, he custom, but it is followed by

Faults can be found with people of any nation, and the Irish have their share, but I always have liked a warmth of nature which I have found in Irishmen.

Patrick, their patron saint, was no Irishman. He was not born in Ireland, and even his name came from a language which was for eign to the Emerald Isle. "Patrick" is a Latin name, meaning "patrician.



St. Patrick preaching before an Irish king.

No one knows just when or where St. Patrick was born. The 386 and 389 have been Wallace Connorton was intro-duced to the club by Dr. Cliff Carl, acting Lion president, as a of day" in the second half of the fourth century.

Claims have been made that Patrick's birthplace was Daven-VICTORIA AND SEVASTOR OF Several months ago the City of Indiana. The several months ago the City of Several months ago are many appeals, but adoption is a responsibility one cannot evade. his father owned a small farm born in Wales. It is believed that Perhaps mention of action in his matter has escaped my at-

If Irishmen had not captured Patrick, they probably never would have had him for a patron saint. As it was, a number 'of them made a raid on the coast of Great Britain and carried him away as a slave. We are told that he was "about 16 years old" when that happened, and that he was taken to Ireland and forced to

watch sheep for his master. Escaping on a vessel with a cargo of Irish wolf-dogs, Patrick had several adventures before re-turning to Ireland. The second time he reached the island, he came as a missionary. preached the Christian faith to Irish kings and nobles, also to

the common people.
(For general interest section of your scrapbook.)

Oil was extracted from shale



In Food Drive

With a doubled quota this year, the second annual War Stamps Food Drive still exceeded its \$165,000 objective, Mrs. S. Hurn reports today in listing final figures on the February food drive. In February, 1943, quota for B.C. was set as \$70,700. This was more than doubled, a total of \$154,533 worth of War Savings Stamps having been sold through the food stores drive. This year \$165,000 was set as the goal and \$166,500 realized.

In Victoria, results from the drive netted \$12,440, as against \$19,068 last February. Although the figures indicate a considerable draw the state of able drop, Mrs. Hurn is confident a better selling job was done, as more subscribers bought stamps even though they were not in such large blocks. John Baird, manager of Kelly, Douglas Co., was chairman of the local drive Dominion figures show that receipts totaled 50 per cent above the quota of \$2,000,000.

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Naval Officer's Ashes To Be Cast on Sea

Ashes of Engineer Capt. Leonard Backler, R.N., who died here yesterday, will be scattered to the ocean in compliance with his request, it was announced today. Naval officers today arranged that the committal to the ocean take place from one of the navy ships a few days after the cre-mation at Royal Oak, Private funeral services have been set for Saturday morning at Mc-

Permit for a \$4,000 four-roo ouse to be built at 1647 Hollywood Crescent was issued to the city building inspec tor to John Munro. Roof repairs to the Hudson's Bay Co. garage at a cost of \$880 were approved

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UNITED CHURCH MEN'S MASS MEETING Monday, March 20, 8 p.m. Metropolitan Church DR. OSWALD W. S. McCALL

vere always on their own.

Hayward's B.C. Funeral Co.,

The car carrying the family was stopped, the company reported but the officer permitted proceed without questionng the driver. Only a few cars the procession were checked

British Paratroops Land in North Burma

today.

It was the first reported use in the curren **Eschews Politics** of air-borne troops in the current campaign, which is being fought through dense jungle and over rugged terrain where communi

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FO. Edward Taylor, 20, son of

This notable exploit by a Victoria

airman, contained in a Canadian

Press news cable from an R.A.F.

station in the Middle East, with

complete details of his career,

was carried in Wednesday's

Sgt. Robert G. Chambers, son

was born in the Cariboo and was

educated at Duncan and Victoria.

Before enlisting in February,

His grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

U. S. Chambers live on Helmcken.

He has one sister, Viola, at home.

His father was overseas with the

forestry corps for two years, but recently returned to Victoria.

By DICK FREEMAN

Wing-Cmdr. Kenneth F. Mac-

1943, he was a welder at Yarrow

He

Nan. M. Rowebottom, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rowebot-tom of Nanaimo.

dian Scottish Regt.

Oak; Clarence G. J. Dick, Craig-

Columbia's fir.

her future markets now

Meeting to Discuss

Cottages for Aged

Tuesday night in the City Hall. Special invitations will be ex-

and Council of Social Agencies.

fare committee which met today

to discuss the matter.

partment and city solicitor.

Toast of Squadron

Charges that police had stopped a long line of cars, including a hearse and mourners of a funeral near Royal Oak to examine licenses were made today in a written statement by Walter Dandridge, 1612 Fell Street

"A long line of cars, including hearse and mourners of a funeral, was halted near Royal Oak to examine for license," Mr. Dandridge said in his statement. "Surely police should have a heart and respect for same. In New Zealand these same police would possibly have lost their job for such a proceeding. Possibly

they are more civilized there."
Mr. Dandridge said 16 to 20 cars had been stopped by police at the funeral service for Fred-erick Charles Dillabough last A. J. Taylor, 3441 Salsbury Way, who intercepted three Nazi Tuesday afternoon, He said the who intercepted three Nazi hearse and the car carrying the Junkers 52s over Rhodes, Aegean relatives were among those Sea, Monday, shooting down two of the enemy transport planes.

stopped. Josiah Bull, Saanich police chief, today said it was not the practice of his officers to stop funeral processions. He had funeral processions. He had heard no complaints of any funprocession having been stopped, but added his officers Times

which had charge of the funeral of Cpl. and Mrs. Ray Chambers, sorvice, said several cars were stopped by police last Tuesday, but the hearse was not among the autos checked. The cars were the autos checked. The cars were returning from the funeral.

the company said.

donald, R.C.A.F., son of Mrs. Glower; Roderick G. Jensen, 904
Percy John, 305 St. James, was Cloverdale, and Douglas P. Collis, NEW DELHI (AP)-Air-borne cessful landing behind the Japanese lines in northern Burma, Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatter's headquarters and Mountbatter's headquarters. Howard Ferguson ten's headquarters announced

Details concerning the opera-tion were not immediately avail-

HUN. HOWARD FERGUSON Politics are now eschewed by The meeting will be called by the City Council health and wel-Hon, George Howard Ferguson Toronto, 74-year-old former Premier of Ontario, and one-time mier of Ontario, and one-time Canadian high commissioner to the United Kingdom Sald Ald Margaret Christie,

the United Kingdom.

back for Col. George A. Drew, Ontario's present Premier.

Ontario's present Premier.

Col. Described and responsibility for recent and responsibility for recent and responsibility for recent provides and responsibility for recent and responsibility for recent and responsibility for recent provides and responsibility for recent and responsibility for recent provides and recent p

very comprehensive and ambitious program outlined, and he is the health department. working it out very satisfactorworking it out very satisfactor-ily with the aid of a cabinet of unusually able men trained to unusually able men trained in business.

"Col. Drew is a very practical fellow, not a visionary theorist, fortunately . . . we've got enough of them . . . academic politicians." With his wife, Mr. Ferguson came west to enjoy the salubrious climate of the west, intends to spend several weeks at the Empress, where he is occupying the vice-regal suite.

Was remand casion.

Nine mot structed to investigate the complaint of harbor smells near the property of the complaint of the compl vice-regal suite.

Despite his advancing years,

Canada's high commission Great Britain from 1930 to 1935 No Camouflaging Drinks still remains very active. He is president of the Crown Life Insurance Company, and is still on it isn't true a drinking glass soid. the directorate of various public

"I am a student of psychology, glass will eliminate the objection-able taste of medicines, oils,

years, Mr. Ferguson sees great development in the Canadian

Looking beyond the war, he paints a very rosy picture of Canada's development when peace comes once more. peace comes once more. "Everywhere in the Canadian Grocery Store Robbed west," he said, "you see the Im

petus of business and vast in-

future."

And cigarettes, 50 pounds of but Covi, she said, with the p.G.E. will be built up at and \$8 worth of cooked meats, duced by Sir Robert Holland.

Warehousemen Here From All Canada by his mother and his wife, who resides at Nanaimo. Born in For Conference

uated from U.B.C. He joined the air force before the outbreak of Western regional forum of the Canadian Warehousemen's Asso-ciation, with delegates from all the war. When a flying officer in 1939 he married at Sydney, N.S., over Canada, opened today at the Empress Hotel and will continue Saturday.

The transportation problem precluded the holding of a national conference, so it was split into two sections, the first being held in Toronto, February 17-18. Business opened this morning with a directors' breakfast, followed by a general meeting in the Prince Albert and Princess Charlotte, private dining rooms with presentation of reports by President Robert Treasurer George A, Keates and Executive secretary Joseph A. Whitmore. Mr. James was chairman of the general meeting this

Subjects under discussion during the forenoon were: Wartime wages order, unemployment in surance, mobilization regulations. Victoria group of the associa FO. Roy Edward Maynard, tion, chairmaned by Art Dowell, of Dowell's Pacific Transfer and Royal Oak, who is back from ser vice in the United Kingdom, Malta and Egypt for transport Storage Co. Ltd. was luncheon host to the visiting warehouse flying training at a west coast air base near Victoria. Maynard

This afternoon took the form was educated at Victoria High and prior to enlistment in the air with C. F. Basil Tippet, Toronto. force was a member of 16th Canain the chair, the subjects coming under review being standard practices for pool car shippers, Enlistments in the Canadian insurance, long-distance Active Army at Bay Street armories for the week ending March 15 were Leslie B. Goodwin, moving, standard listing forms Merchandise and cold storage session this afternoon embraced 735 Princess: William G. Morrison, 3721 Craigmillar; Thomas standard rate quotation forms, Armstrong, Royal Oak; Albert cold storage tariff forms, rate H. Hatch, 432 Government; Len-nart R. Vestby, 2938 Cedar Hill; WEARIN' O' THE GREEN questions and standard tariffs.

Noel Andrew, Cordova Bay: Ray Latter session is presided over by Col. Gerald O'Grady, D.S.O., mond C. Twamley 3237 Cedar Hill; Kenneth D. Smith, 1545 Winnipeg of the Manitoba Cartage Co., who lent a distinctly March 17 flavor to the confer-Richmond; Arthur F. Impey, 1748 Davie; Rennie D. Anderson, Royal Oak; Geoffrey F. Bodman, Royal Oak; Roy P. Anderson, Royal

ence.
The parley is liberally interspersed with dinners, luncheons, tea parties and social entertain-For Premier Hart ment. Mrs. Art Dowell is acting as ladies' hostess. Commencing at 3.30 this afternoon a high tea both ends to prove a great asset is being held at the Dowell home, in the development of the vast 1992 Fairfield. The president's stag dinner is

natural resources of the west. "Look at your timber here," he said. . "Look at your fisheries. . Imagine the markets overseas for your products when this war is brought to an end. tend. Special entertainment will Apart from the Siberian pine, be provided by the Victoria and I know what I am talking group.

Officers of the Canadian about, there is nothing in the Warehousemen's Association are: world to compare with British Robert A. James, Calgary, president; E. W. Andrews, Vaneouver, vice-president; George A. Keates, He advises B.C. to prepare for Toronto, treasurer; J. O. Mac-Callum, Saskatoon, honorary treasurer; provincial directors (B.C.) Elmer Johnston, Vancouver; (Alberta) R. V. MacCashan, Edmonton: (Saskatchewan) Har-Building of cottages for aged ouples so they will not have to toba) George H. McKeag, Winnibe separated in the men's and peg; (Qutario) C. F. Basil Tip women's old age homes will be pet, Toronto; (Quebec) J. B.

old C. McElroy, Regina; (Maniwomen's old age homes will be pet, Toronto; (Quebec) J. B. the topic of a meeting at 8 next Tuesday night in the City Hall. Scotia and Prince Edward Island) Howard Parsons, Halifax: executended to the City Hall Em-tive secretary, Joseph A. Whit-ployees' Association, Lions Club more, Toronto.

In Police Court

A Chinese high school student appeared in court today charged comehow," with supplying liquor to minors. Christie, His counsel, A. J. Patton, claimed he United Kingdom.

Asked today if he regretted indicated the committee would in question, a case of beer, on an eight of politics. being out of politics, Mr. Ferguson tersely countered by saying: "My boy, I never hold post-mortems."

Indian reserve, and had taken it home with him. The youth, the double cottages for aged couples. "Counsel said, had later told some grapes, oranges, apples and other The committee will urge it be of his school friends of the fruits was sold for 90 cents.

The committee will urge it be added for 90 cents and for colling to the fruits was sold for 90 cents.

The committee will urge it be added for 90 cents and for colling to the fruits was sold for 90 cents.

> A witness appeared, who had moval of all garhage he rested on know the con moval of all garbage be rested on the garbage department and not and stated he had always found

erred to the public works desartment and city solicitor.

The health department will are ange to take 54 samples of boy's folly, counsel asked Magis-boy's follows asked Magisrange to take 54 samples of boy's folly, counsel asked Magiswater from the city system after trate H. C. Hall for a suspended ch'orination to determine the sentence with the permission of the Attorney-General. The case was remanded to Monday for de-

Nine motorists paid fines total-

TOWN TOPICS Lemon Gonnason Co. Ltd. mill.

Appointment of Magistrate WASHINGTON (AP) - The Mackenzie Matheson as Vancouver police commissioner to succeed the late George MacQueen, was announced by Attorney-Genunder the name "sneaker," will make bad liquor taste pleasant.
The commission announced it

"I am a student of psychology, and the life insurance business is full of that," he said.

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Here for the first time in three will introduce the question, "Freedom from Crime—Can We Effect It?"

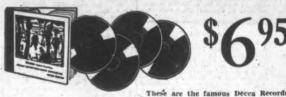
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cluding a cabinet session. Marking the day, which in 1943 highlighted sessional activity as he was honored on the floor of the House, were the usual pot of native Irish shamrock transplanted to Victoria and grown locally by one of his friends, the customary bouquets of white, green-tinged carnations and several cards with seasonal greet-

ings. Prorogation of the Legislature Wednesday evening prevented the more exuberant celebration of last year when the man from County Leitrim received a green, ribbon-decked Irish hat, clay pipes and volumes of shamrock from an applauding House.

Tom Uphill sported a sham-rock in his button-hole and today wore a green-striped tie. Capt Sid Leary wore a brilliant emerald bow on his lapel.

Prices Board Fines

VANCOUVER (CP) - Mrs. Kelowna Lee was fined \$50 and costs in police court here Thursday when she was found guilty of charging a price higher than the maximum for a basket of that the basket, containing grapes, oranges, apples and other been 56 cents. Peter Pappas, Greek grocer,

was fined \$25 and costs on a charge of accepting ration couthe boy to be of excellent char- pons before the valid dates.

property in current Doukhobor trouble will bring prosecution from the province, Attorney-General R. L. Maitland said today.

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S. A. POMEROY, Rec. Secretary ernment. The demonstrations

have been in protest against enforcement by the Dominion officials. Where there are acts of violence to persons or property by any of these Doukhobors who are resisting the Military Service Acts of violence to persons or Act, prosecution by the province Asked about the demonstration

against John Veregin, the Attorney-General said that appeared to "The Doukhobor situation," he be an invasion of his property and would bring action from the B.C. the threat of the Dominion to police. He indicated Veregin had enforce the Military Service Act addressed the Sons of Freedom, the enforcement of which is in the hards of the Dominion governor wrong course in the matter.



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The situation that confronts the cast is introduced right in the opening scene, which musically reveals that the large and bankrupt socialite is beginning to worry about finances. So is the socialite (Errol), and the outcome is that he and all the servants unite to palm off the kitchen slavey (Miss Morgan) on some rich mar as Errol's daughter-even though she's really in love with the valet (Haley).

ound to lead to complications! "Higher and Higher" is now being shown at the Dominion Theatre.

13 Round Trips On Atlantic Patrol Without a Sinking

By ROSS MUNRO A PORT IN NORTHERN IRE-

Maybe the Corman submarines are just leary of meeting up with Lieut. Ken Grant, an officer of to the soil as the charcters they the All-Canadian convoy escort group of corvettes, frigates and and screen.

back and forth across the North hack and forth across the North Atlantic on escort ships and p. acher, judge and mayor of hasn't yet been in action.

He thinks he holds the record in this respect, and says woe fully: "I've never seen a single attack, never seen a ship sunk." "Mountain Rhythm," latest of the nearest I've come is spotting two submarines a good distance from a convoy.

But it shows how the escort ships and submarine hunters are YORK THEATRE tying up the U-boats in the At-

Senior Canadian naval officer ashore here is Cmdr. Charles Copeland of Liverpool, N.S., who staff officer administration, and is the top liaison between the Canadian navy and the Royal navy in this escort port. The work he has done here is outstanding.

The United States navy helps in repairing of the Canadian ships which come in here, and a artistry on silver blades and number of Canadians work with slippery skis. the American experts in the electrical shop, run by an American naval lieutenant.

They fix everything from compasses to electric wiring on the guns, and one of the Canadians is PO. H. G. Hazard. He used to run a plumbing, heating and elec-trical business in Cooksville, Ont. joined the Canadian army poped—erupitons dry up and scale off in very few days. The same is true of thing Toes and Feet, Barber's litch, State and them the start of the war, and then the start of the start of the start of the the war, and then the start of the the war, and then the start of the war, and then the war, and then the start of the war, and then the war, and the war,

Other Canadians in this shop are petty officers J. L. Charlton of Regina; S. G. Wollen of Saskatoon, and Art Baxter of Victoria

Cmdr. Hugh Pullen of Oakville, Ont., in the Canadian de strover Ottawa, commands the all-Canadian group of escort ships on the North Atlantic, This group has been operating since May and has not been in action, but has escorted hundreds of merchant ships and tankers across the ocean without a single loss from enemy action.

Ewart Penney of Toronto is a sailor on the new Canadian corvette Forest Hill, and for three and a half years he had not seen his brother, Norman Penney, an R.C.N. lieutenant, also on an escort ship.
Ewart had been serving on the

west coast and Norman on the east coast, and then they both were sent overseas. Ewart missed his brother in an east coast Canadian port by a few days on the way, and then in Glasgow, by mere chance, bumped into him the other day. "I saw this officer coming and was preparing to hand out the usual salute, when I realized it was my brother," he grinned.

CADET THEATRE

James Craig is one actor whose screen life is a mirror of his per-Phone E 5333 sonal life. Co-starring with Ann Sothern in M-G-M's "Swing Shift Maisle," now playing at the Cadet Theatre, he at one time or another has actually lived most of his dramatic roles.

Where to Go Tonight

ATLAS—Joan Crawford and Fred MacMurray in "Above

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CAPITOL THEATRE

Thirty-four name stars in one icture, each performing a specialty number for the benefit of a USO sequence, are to be seen on the screen of the Capitol Theatre, where M-G-M's "Thousand Cheer" is now playing. These in-clude Mickey Rooney, Judy Gar-land, Red Skelton, Lucille Ball, Ann Sothern, Lena Horne, Kay Kyser and his band among the all-star guests.

The technicolor musical volves around the tender romance of the buck private who Naturally this sort of thing is falls in love with the daughter of the colonel of his regiment. Gene Kelly, who delighted fans in "For Me and My Gal" and "Du Barry Was a Lady," is the soldier and petite Kathryn Grayson is young lady who sings her way into his heart. John Boles and Mary Astor as the colonel and his wife are featured as the parents of the pert young miss, and Jose Iturbi makes his film debut as Kathryn's friend and mentor

RIO THEATRE

. Widely popular as protagonists of homespun humor and philosophy, the Weaver Brothers and Elviry are, in reality, as close portray so successfully on stage

The Weavers' grandfather was But, anyway, the fact is that Grant, who was a reporter on the Vancouver Sun in peacetime, has made more than 13 round trips and more than 13 round trips was a supersection. As leader of the group, a supersection was instigator of a group of pioneers was instigator of a group of powers and the supersection. unity. Many of his the com anecdotes and mannerisms have

Republic's Weaver Brothers and rently at the Atlas Theatre. Elviry starring vehicles, is now at the Rio Theatre.

formances are counted on in "Everything Happens at Night" more than in any of Sonja Henie's previous five productions. A completely different type of story for the famous skating star and queen of the ice, the screen play by Art Arthur and Robert Harari is filled with love and laughter, and mysterious danger, too. It's a timely tale of mod-ern intirgue, with the added at-

lippery skis.

Ray Milland and Robert Cum- cludes Maurice Moscovich

J. Hilton Narrates In 'Madame Curie

Pidgeon in the tender love story

Hilton has had extensive experience on the lecture platform.

THEATRES As a result of her interest in getting jobs for honorably dis-charged members of the United States Merchant Marine, screen actress Mae West has been officially voted a member of the Tin Fish Club and awarded a "Torpedo Pennant" by members

Marine. co-starring the magic Mae. Victor Moore and William Gaxton at the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres, handed an honorable discharge from the Merchant Marine as result of injuries suffered during the ship on which he was serving. Seaman Ramentol was adrift for 11 days before he

The actress offered him a job as her chauffeur and has started on a program of aiding Merchant

Director Richard Thorpe ques-tions that old saying, "as firm tions that old saying, as a rock," and for good reason. He has a banged-up right leg to prove that there's an exception

Thorpe was directing a thrill-ing escape scene for M-G-M's new Joan Crawford starring film, "Above Suspicion," which is curscene, laid in a rocky gorge, called for Miss Crawford and her co-star, Fred MacMurray, to jump from rock to rock to elude Story value and acting per a group of Nazis.

Thorpe decided to demonstrate how he wanted it done. The first

two rocks were negotiated with

out incident, but the third rock

treatment. now at the York Theatre. Because it is essentially a story picture, Irving Cummings nown as an "actor's director, was selected by Darryl F. Zanuck





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The film, which opens at the Capitol Theatre Monday, co-stars Greer Garson and Walter of the famous scientists.

but this is the first time he has done screen narration.

OAR BAY AND PLAZA

of the United States Merchant

Not long ago Mae West, who returns to the screen in Co-lumbia's sizzler of a musical extravaganza, "The Heat's On" met Ordinary Seaman Robert Ramentol of New York, recently South Atlantic torepdoing of up by a Brazilian tanker.

Marine seamen who are no longer capable of sea duty be-cause of torpedoing injuries.

ATLAS THEATRE

was not firmly set. Thorpe a tumble. Bruise and scratches were promptly given first-aid



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6.00-Frank Munn - KOMO,

6.30—That Brewster Boy—KNX,

9.00-Kate Smith-KIRO, KNX.

9.00-Furlough Fun - KOMO,

8.00 News-CKWX, CBR, KIRO, CJVI

Haven of Reat-KOL.
Breakfast Cius-KJR.
Hook 'n Ladder Foille
Lets Pretend-KIRO.

S.20 Jerry Moris-KOL
Jus About Tims-Cavi.
Billie Burke-KIRO.
Breakfast Club-Cjur. KJR.
Lighted Windows-KOMO.
Its Yours-CBR.
Musicas Cicce-CBWX.
Sacred Meditations-CJVL. 8.45

9.00 News-CBR RR, GVI.
Shut In-CJOR.
Pet Parade ROMO. RPO.
Sing as We Go-CEWX.
Canary Chorus-KOL.
Thestre of Today-Kiro. KNX.
Revs-CJOR at 8 15.

9.30 Helio, Mom-KOL Music He Says-CJOR Heraffast at Saro - KJR Good Moroing-CJVI Do.othy Wings-KIRO, Children's Serspook-CBR Atlantic Spotlight-KOMO Music-CRW

10.00 News-KOL.
Here's to Youth-KOMO.
Crand Central Station-KIRO.

10.30 News-CIVI.
Luncheon with Lopes-KOL.
Muslo-CRWX.
The Baxter's-KOMO
Salon Ensemble-CER. KJR.
Country Journal-KIRO.

11.00 Roy Shields-KOMO.

Mary Lee Taylor-KIRO.
School Talent-CJVI.

11.30 Song Souvenirs—CJVI.
lousy's Music—CKWX.
Sport Stories—EOMO.
Orchestra—KOL.
O.P.A. Question Box—KIRO.

12.00 News-CKWX. ROL.
Salute For Freedom-KOMO.
Rhythm-CJVI.
Victory-KIRO.
News-CKWX at 12.68.

12.30 News-CJOR, CJVI. Cecil Soily-RIRO. Ed McConneil-KOMO

1.00 Rupert Hughes—KOMO. Gema et Meiody—CKWR. Merry Go Round—CJVI. Ten Pin Toule—KOL. Symphonette—CJOR.

1.30 Swing Show—CRWA
Metropolitan Opera—RJR, CBR.
Doctors at War—ROMO
The Colonel—RIRO
Un Homme et Son Peche—CJVI.

2.00 -Your America-KOMO.
Bulletin Board-KOL.
Corliss Archer-KIRO.
Tea and Crumbets-KJR, CBR.
Merry Go Round-CJVI.

2.30 Genmand Performance CKWX.

2 00 News-KIRO, KJR. CJOR. Vegetables For Victory-KOMO. San Quenton-KOL. Saturday Serenade-CBR. CJVI. Styr. about CKWA.

4.00 - Variety Hour-UKWX American Story-KOMO. Musical Program-CBR. CJVI Matters Musical-KOL, 4.15.

4.30 Songs at Eventide—CBR, Piano Duo—CJVI.
Children & Bout—KIRO.
Noah Webster Saya—KOMO
Flying High-KOL.
Music America Loves—KJR.

5.00 News KUL KPO KOMO.
Record Review—KJR.
Jolly Millsr Time—CBR.
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Groucho Marx—KIRO.
Safety Club—CKWX.

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American Eagles—KOL.
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Mother and Dad—KIRO.
Hello, Sweetheart—KJR. 2.45.

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Curt Massey- KOMO
Ink Spots-CJVI, KJR, CBR.
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Symphony-CKW X
News-CBR, KIRO, CJV1, 345.

You Shan Have Music And Pipe Dreams—CJVI, CBR.
The Vagabonds—KJR, 10.15.

School Talent-Cov... News-KOL. Concert Caravan-UKWX. Metropolitan Opera-KJR. CBR

Music for Mocerns—UKWX.
Heilo from Hawaii—KNX.
Christian Committee—KOL.
Philadeiphia Orchestra—KIBO,
12.45.

KIRO, CKWX, CJVI. 7.00-Durante and Moore-

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5.30 Metropolitan Melodies KOMC Squareshooters CKWX, Musical Mailbox CBR. Time Out CJOR Stat. See. Per KJR. Worlds Front Pase KJR. Worlds Front Pase KJR. News-KIRO, KNX at 8.45.

6.00 News-CVI, CJOR.
Waits Time-GBR SOMO RFO.
Dinner Diversions-CKWX.
Gabriel Bester- KOL.
War Correspondent- KIRO
Believe It Or Not-KOL. 6.15.

7.00 News-CBR.
Amos 'n' Andy-KOMO. KPO.
Sports Finde-EJR.
Durants and Moore.
Fight Broadcast-CLVI. CAOR.
Dais Carnegie-ECO. KNX.
Must in the Air-CKWX.
Report to the Nation-CBR, 7.15.

7.20 Spot to Newsrel—ROMO. RPO.
Eventide—CER.
Skippy Theatre—KEO.
Lone Ranger—ROL.
Don Wisson—CJOR.
Nero Wolfs—KJR.

8.00 Soliloquy-CBR
Pred Waring-ROMO, KPO,
Things to Think about-CEWE.
Watch the World-KJR,
1 Love s Mystery-KHO,
Tomorrow's Stars-CJVI,
Canteen Carnival-KOL.

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Treasure Trail—CENX.
All-Time Bis Parade—KOMO.
Pacific Music—CBR.
Name Trail—CBR. Pacific Music—CBR.
Name That Song—CJVI.
Waltztime—CJVI.

9.00 News-KOL, CBR.
Radio Rascais-CJOR.
Met Your Navv-KJR
Yesterday's Album-CEWX.
Kate Smith-KIRO.
Phriough Pun-KOLO. KPO.
Studje Party-CJVI.

9.30 News-EJR

Three Suns' Trio-KOMO. CBR.

What's on My Ming-CJVI.

World's Front Page-KOL.

Josu Davis Show-KFI.

Fulton Lewis Jr.-KOL.

10.00 News-KOMO. KNX. CBR.
KIRO. CEWX.
Freedom of Opportunity-KOL.
Treasury Star-CJVI.
Sherman Clay-KJR.
CBO News Round-up-CBR.
10.13.

10.30 -News-CJVI, KOMO, KIRO.
At Close of Day-CKWX.
Sammy Kaye's Orchestra-C
Broadway Schoes-ROL.
Music-KIRO. CJVI 10.45.

11.00 Milton Charles—CBR.
This Moving World—KJR.
News—KOMO, ROL.
Wally Anderson—RIRO.
Anything Goes—CKWX.
News—CBR at 11.2b.

11.30 Pamous Bands—KIRO.
Dave Minor—KJR.
Dance Orchestra—KOL. ROMO.
News for Alaska—KIRO, 11.40
News—KNX. GJOR 11.55.

Tomorrow

7.00 News—KIRO, KOL, KOMO.
Musical Clock. CJV1
Insomnia—CKWX.
A Dresmer's Song—KJR.
"G-G" Man—CJOR.

7.30 News-Kiro, Bol. CBR. CJVL. Green Hornet-KJR. Musical Minutes-CBR at 7:33. Metropolitan Melodies-KOMO.

ONE MINUTE NEWS ABOUT

JOHNS-MANVILLE FIRE LOSS RUNS

INTO MILLIONS

Recent records show that fire loss in Canada reaches the staggering total of over thirty million dollars a year. This total would doubtless be much

higher if it were not for pre-cautions taken against roof-communicated fires. When fire breaks out there is always the danger of its spreading from building to building, via the roof. To guard against this menace, thousands of Canadian homes, commercial buildings and vital was plants are now, protected. war plants, are now protected with Johns-Manville Fireproof

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Tonight's Highlights 6.30-That Brewster Boy

7.00—Fight Broadcast, Al Davies vs. Beau Jack 8.00-Stars of Tomorrow 8.30-Waltz Time 9.30-What's On My Mind?

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One Woman's Day...

YOUTH PLANS FOR YOUTH

WE READ AND HEAR-yes, and say-W a lot these days about young people, children and adolescents, in terms of their delinquency and the pitfalls they are facing; so I feel it is time to look at the other side of the picture.

Unfortunately "good" youngsters, like good grown-ups, are not considered news. It is the "bad" ones who get the most publicity, human nature being what it is.

That is why I was glad to visit the teenage canteens here a few weeks ago to tell something of how our boys and girls are enjoying decent entertainment, planned by

And it explains why I was glad to learn of the postwar plans being made by and for Canada's youth, as expressed in the Cana-dian Youth Commission's program.

CANADIAN PROGRAM

THIS COMMISSION, which is headed by President Sidney E. Smith of the University of Manitoba, is, among many other things, fostering study groups among boys and girls of 15 to 24 years of age to work

on the problems which most concern youth. Such a sten meets one of the shortcomings in our sociological approach, which is that we don't consult the young people; we are too prone to leave it all to the older ones.

Much of the talk about youth being irresponsible is based on hearsay and not on facts. All youth needs is something to do, to feel that it really belongs.

CHILDREN AND WAR NEWS

IT WAS WITH that thought in mind that the New York Times recently started a series of panel discussions for children from 10 to 14 years.

Ten boys and girls from public and private schools were brought together before an audience of children of their own age, to discuss "What the War News Means to Me.

The panel and audience were young, but the problems they dealt with were old: The causes of war, how to achieve peace and prefrom the world, how to treat postwar Germany and Japan,

SHOES AND TARIFFS

GROWN-UPS WHO imagine teen-agers don't think would have been enlightened by the controversy which developed among several 13-year-old students on a pair of In discussing the cause of the war, a boy

from a private school said it was largely "High tariffs should be avoided after this

war," he asserted, "If one country can make a pair of shoes for 40 cents and we for \$4, we should lower our tariffs and buy the cheaper shoes."

"What would happen to the men in this country who are making shoes?" someone

Merriman Round-up...

ing a picture of his son and we the women were eagerly buying

should let it go at that . . . The lucid explanations leave one feel was considered a bargain at 12

ing as foolish as when flopping cents a stick . . . A B.C. bachelor, in this little problem of mental writing from Arras, offers a solu-

arithmetic. A car starts from tion on the after-war future of the barn with no passengers. At Herald it takes on two; at Fisgard hundreds of bachelors ir BC.

10 get on and four get off; at are financially able to He thinks Courtney six get on and at the a reliable organization should

Post Office three get off . . . bring them together so the girls How many times did the car can transfer from shipbuilding stop? . . . Mrs. E. C. Kirkpatrick to homebuilding as soon as pos-

80 Murder Charges
LONDON (CP)—The Vichy later dealings.

Grain

WINNIPEG (CP) - Rve trad-

nipeg Grain Exchange and fu-

tures at the close of the session were % to % lower.

Fair local support, together with buying for American ac-count, was on hand early but de-

No export or domestic grain transactions were reported.

enclosed a clipping from a Derby-sible.

Former Governor Dies

TORONTO (CP)—Lawrence M. Kortright, 87, son of the late

Sir Cornelius Kortright, one-time

Governor of British Guiana, and

former superintendent of the

public works department of the St. Christopher Presidency, Lee-

ward Islands died here Thursday. A daughter Mrs. L. S. Greenhill

radio said Dr. Marcel Petiot had

been formally indicted for the

"bluebeard" murder of some 30

persons whose remains have been found in the doctor's villa in a

fashionable section of Paris. Dr. Petiot's wife and a brother, Maurice, were charged with complicity in the crimes, the Vichy broadcast said. Earlier reports

had said Dr. Petiot was a fugi-

LONDON (AF)—Investment buying of British funds featured trading in the stock marked and the funding firm and the stock marked and the firm and the stock marked and the firm and the funding of the firm and the funding of the firm and the funding and the funding f

VANCOUVER (CP) - Emil Sick, president of the Associated Breweries of Canada and also President of the Seattle Brewing

London Market

30 Murder Charges

lives in Victoria.

tive.

that we could trade back," was the reply. A GIRL'S VIEW

AT THIS POINT in the discussion a girl intervened:

"Why can others make shoes so cheap? It's because those people are living on star-vation wages. We can't let people in other countries live on low wages.

The students agreed that they had learned their prejudices from their parents and older persons under whose influence the children had come. They also concurred in the opinion that the war had increased pre-

Following the discussion by the panel came a free-for-all from the floor. A ma-jority expressed themselves in favor of a strong League of Nations after the war; a minority held out for policing.

VIEWS ON TEACHERS

A ND IN MILWAUKEE the other day, Dr. George D. Stoddard, New York State Commissioner of Education, and Otis L. Wiese, editor of McCall's, conferred with a group of 31 boys and girls, mostly 16 and

These young people were asked their opinion of the educational system, of their schools and teachers. And their answers were enlightening!

They value the kind of education that fits them for living and for earning a living; they learn most eagerly the things they now will fit into the pattern of their future lives.

And they saw through the principal or teacher who "talked a good democracy but who was dictatorial in action." They wanted more chance to participate in the running

PLEA FOR GUIDANCE

SIGNIFICANT, TOO, was their unanimous plea for more vocational guidance, for more personal counselling.

But what they wanted above all was a closer and more informal relationship with their mothers and fathers. They deplore the self-consciousness that often exists between generations.

At the same time that they admitted their dependence and need for guidance, they asked for independence of action and freedom from adult censorship.

So it isn't an easy task, this problem of reconciling and adjusting the conflict be tween youthful ambitions and old ideas, of giving sufficient rein to youthful enthusiasm while at the same time curbing overexuberance with a kind, but understanding

But then nothing that is worth while is ever come by easily. And that is the hardest but most valuable lesson facing the children of today.

Industrials Gain

J. F. Meredith supplements shire paper showing soaring liv-TORONTO (CP) - Industrial James Morton's answer to the "Brothers and Sisters have I none" quiz by proving coarclusively the man was address. Violets one 25 cents a pound. losses and other groups were

Bear and Astoria changed hands actively on firm to slightly weaker prices. McIntyre lost a point or more.

two get on and one off; at Cormorant one gets off. At Yates ried a few years ago. Now they

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Barley—No. 3 cw. 64-6, track 64-6.
Rye—No. 2 cw. 127,2, track 127-5.

CHICAGO (AP) - Disappointment over the amount of rye ment over the amount of rye which will be used in the indus-trial alcohol program caused selling of that grain today, un-settling other cereals. Offerings were moderate at the start, but picked up as the session pro-gressed, and rye dropped about a cent. Other grains were frac-

tionally lower.

Addding to the bearish attitude was a report by Modern Miller, a trade publication, that weather conditions have seldom been as favorable for the winter wheat crop as in the last two months. The publication as-serted, "grain seeded in the dust last fall has germinated, and reports indicate there will be less abandoned acreage than antici-

It was announced by R. H. B. Ker, president of Home Oil terview here last night that Canda is better off than the United pay a dividend of 15 cents per share June 15. Payment will be made to shareholders of record than in Canada, Mr. Sick said.

May 10. The distribution will aggregate \$264,000.

President of the Scattle Little and Malting Co., said in an inpated on Dec. J. 1943."

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

Sistee Bock Siden Malari Steep Rock Siden Malari Steep

stocks posted more gains than moderately weak on Toronto clusively the man was address. Violets cost 25 cents a bunch and Stock Exchange today,

Trading was dull and prices soft generally in the base metal

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(By A. E. Ames & Co.)

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Canadian Celanese		38
Canadian Pacific Railway	1116	11%
Canada Steamship pfd	35	35 14
Fanny Farmer	31	31 %
Ford Canada A	24	24 1/4
Gatineau Power 5% pfd	88	87
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Inter. Petroleum Loblaw Groc. A	23%	24%
Montreal L. H. and P	20	21
Page Hersey Tubes	95 15	98
Shawinigan W. and P Steel of Canada	14%	16
Steel of Canada	63 1/4	6414
Hiram Walker G. & W	60 1/2	61%

NEW YORK (AP) Rails overrode profit-taking in today's stock market and climbed to their best average level since 1937 but many leaders elsewhere were unable to make the grade. Most Canadian issues turned fractionally 'weaker, including C.P.R. off 1/4: Dome, off 3/4: Mc Intyre, off %, and Distillers Sea-gram, off ½. An exception was Lake Shore, up ¼.

(By H. A. Bumber Ltd.)

Dow Jones averages closed today as follows:
30 industrials ____140.80, off .11 20 rails _____ 40.32, up .45 15 utilities ____ 23.91, off .02

Total sales, 1,352,625 shares.

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	Bid	(By Mara, Bate & C	o. Ltd
Allied Chemicals	147		
American Can		OILE-	25107
American Tobacco	61-4	Anaconda	4.5
American Smelter		Anglo-Canadian	- 60
American Tel, and Tel,		A.P. Con.	. 12
		British Dominion	
Anaconda Copper	- 27	C. and E. Corp.	198
Atchison Topeka		-Calmont	221
B. and O. Railway		Commoil	- 20
Bendix Aviation	37-4	Commonwealth	91
Bethlehem Steel	61	Delle annie	- 04
Boeing Aircraft		Dalhousie	- 99
Borden		East Crest	- 9
Cerro de Pasco		Foothills	
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		Home Oil	
Chrysler		Madison	. 2
Columbia Gas	- 3	Mercury	- 51
Con. Edison		McDougali Segur	
Crucible Steel		Mill City	. 41
Douglas Aircraft	53-2	Model	91
Erie Railroad	12-5	Notional Water	- 21
General Foods	42-5	National Pete.	- 0
General Foods General Electric	36-5	Okalta	
General Motors		Pacalta	
Great West Sugar		Pacific Pete.	
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		Royalite	201/
Inter, Harvester		United Oil	. 5
Inter. T. and T.	13-5	Vulcan	
Kennecott Copper		MINES-	-7
Montgomery Ward		MINES-	
New York Central -	19-6	Bayonne Cons	- 43
Northern Pacific	16-7	Bralorne	_1200
Pennsylvania Railroad		Cariboo Gold	
Radio		Golconda	. 5
Republic Steel		Gold Belt	. 25
Reynolds Tobacco	20-1	Grandview	11
Standard Oil New Jersey	30-1	Grull Wihksne	
Standard Oil New Jersey	35-3	Hedley, Mascot	
Standard Brands		Island Mountain	01
Sears Roebuck		Kootenay Belle	
Southern Pacific			
Studebaker		Pacific Nickel	
Union Pacific	104-2	Pend Oreille	
United Aircraft	29-5	Pioneer Gold	
U.S. Rubber		Premier Border	. 3
U.S. Steel		Premier Gold	
U.S. Smelting		Privateer	38
Westinghouse Electric		Quatsino Copper	21/
		Reeves McDonald	20
Western Union	- 48	Reno Gold	
Woolworth	39-4	Sheep Creek	
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Zenith Radio	38-5		
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buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04.

Latin America—Argentina free

24.88 down .02 of a cent; Brazil free 5.2n; Mexico 20.65n.

City Ega Prices Today

Canadian dollar in New York open market 10% per cent dis-count, or 89.37½ U.S. cents, un-Europe-Great Britain official

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Bayonne Climbs

VANCOUVER (CP)-Oils re mained unchanged while mines made a few scattered gains on the Vancouver exchange today.

Total turnover was 32,895 shares Bayonne climbed a fraction to 5 and Dentonia was up a fraction at 11/2. Grandview remained unchanged at 11 and Hedley Mascot jumped a fraction to 611/2.

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3	A.P. Con.	. 12	
	British Dominion	102	
	C. and E. Corp.	196	2
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	Dalhousie	35	
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	Foothills	120	1
6	Highwood Sarcee	1116	
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Calgary Livestock

CALGARY (CP)-Cattle 131, calves 173.

Good handyweight lambs 11.00 to 11.25, good to choice butcher steers 10.75 to 11.50, common medum 9.00 to 10.50, good to choice butcher heifers 10.50 to 11.00, common medium 9.00 to 10.00, good cows 7.50 to 8.00, common medium 6.00 to 7.00, canners and cutters 4.00 to 5.00

Hogs yesterday 15.85 to 15.95 for B1 yards and plants, sows 9.00 liveweight yards and plants.

HOME OIL

DIVIDEND NOTICE Notice is hereby given that a dividend of fifteen cents (15 dividend of litteen cents (1s cents) per share will be paid, subject to the approval of The Foreign Exchange Control Board, by Home Oil Company Limited on or after the 15th day of June, 1944, to shareholders of record as of the 10th day of May, 1944.

By order of the Board of

Dated at Vancouver, B.C., this 16th day of March, 1944. GEO. F. V. HUDSON, Comptroller,

Market Drops

MONTREAL (CP)-Trading was spotty, with losses ahead of gains in trading up to the final hour today on the stock

exchange and curb market. Walkerville was market leader, rising more than a point to a new top in the liquor section. National Breweries preferred edged back.

Montreal averages: 20 industrials ____77.70, off .10 10 utilities _____54.90, off .20

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